

Moderate Easterly winds. Fine. Temperature at 1 pm 69 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 69 per cent.





New resolution?

THREE statements by Govern-ment officials in recent weeks make one wonder of a New Year's resolutionto strive for better relations with the public. In saying this it is not suggested these relations are, at present notably bad but they could be a lot

The statements, made by Mi Burgess on parking, the acting DMHS, Dr Teng, on hospital facilities and the Chinese Affairs Secretary, Mr McDouall on the problems of making con- a tact with the public, were remarkable for the way in; their cards on the table.

Dr Teng made might have the stown's brutal grip. spared Dr Mackenzie some of the criticism which fell on hisfollowing a number of coroners' inquests. For while carelessness cannot be excused, it is hard to recall any previous statement which medical staff are working. Similarly, Mr Burgess outfined traffic problems in a way calculated to win the!

Perhaps the most notable of the for the fatalities. three-statements, however, was Mr McDougli's. It was 'a frank analysis of Government's attempts to make more effective contact with the people and the need of "introducers" or middlemen to achieve this. An an innovation with special appeal to the older, conservative elements of the Chinese population this may serve

some useful purpose. A N even greater need, how-A ever, is for the various departments to appoint from their staff senior men and women whose full-time job is mas. to listen, to investigate and to test public opinion to official plans. This is particularly important for a territory with no elected legislature and where departmental heads are effective Government

ministers.

For while MLCs and Executive Councillors can give good - 'advice, and often do, they are no substitute for close per-_at all levels. And the success of these contacts will depend to a large extent on the ability | and unbroken as a country lane. of Government officials to get! into practical programmes for for mother, child, doctor and the benefit of the community. ambulance driver.

DECEMBER 13.



Cities from Boston to Washington caught in big freeze SNOWSTORM GRIPS

Worst autumn kills blow nearly

New York, Dec. 12. The worst autumn snowstorm on record, a cruel, gale-driven blizzard, swept up the Eastern seaboard today.

One by one America's great which the spokesmen laid eitles from Washington to Baston were shrouded in freezing QUCH a frank statement as drifts, all but immobilised in

Up to 20 inches of snow hit department earlier this year; soind sectors, and it was piled into mounting drifts by howling winds. Temperatures ranged from 10 degrees F in New York to 38 degrees in Maine.

The death toll moved towards shortages of hospital beds and since late last week when one got a holiday, the difficulties under which facet of the sterm came out of the West to meet another disturbance moving up from the

> .Car accidents, weather-inmishaps and freezings accounted

Cancelled

In New York, the United time in 26 years.

ing in butter, cheese, eggs, cot- south, a freighter ran aground ton, wool and poultry, suspend- with-11-aboard-but-was-not in. ed operations for the day. standstill in many cities less off-Nartucket and sank while than two weeks before Christ- rescuing six men from a ground-

to find out the people's needs: Highways were almost im- swam athore safely. pasable throughout the coastal east. An unestimated number of motorists were marconed on highways and in danger of freezing to death. ."We don't care about the cars

we just want to get the people out of them and get them to the warmth of houses and restaurants," said a spokesman dispatching rescue vehicles. Private car traffic came to a halt, with even police cars sonal contact with the people stranded by the drifts. Cars were abandoned to the storm on snow-deep city streets, white

A baby girl was delivered to out, and about as much as a New Jersey mother in the State possible, to make their pre. Capitol in Trenton, after an amsence known, and to translate bulance bogged down. The ther.-AP. their first-hand observations | building was described, except

Airports closed and planes were kept on the ground. Trains faltered for behind schedule. Buses fought a losing battle against drifts, that closed in like quicksand behind snowploughs, Subways ran behind schedule and some ran not at all.

Schools were closed and millons of pupils freed to frolic in the drifts. In New York the 70 mark, for the period City alone, 1.4 million students

Factories closed because their

In Washington, a man skied most duced heart attacks, maritime to work along normally-bustling Connecticut-avenue, with al the freedom of terrain he might have had on a remote mountain

> Ships at sea recled and Nations cancelled its Assem- wallowed in seas lashed by bly meeting. Opening of the winds up to 77 mph - hurri-New York Stock Exchange was cane force. A - 42-foot fishing delayed one hour for the first boat went down off the Maryland coast with the loss of two Commodity exchanges deal- lives. About 40 miles to the immediate danger. A 36-foot Business came to a virtual Coast Guard vessel was stove in ed fishing vessel. All hands

Eclipsed

In New York, the storm was the worst since Christmas week of 1947, when a record 25.8 inches of snow fell on December 26-27. The current storm's 17 to 20 inches in the metropolitan area eclipsed 1960's previous biggest storm -last March 4 when 14 inches

The late autumn storm blew

returns Wiolence



Demonstrators dely the might of an armoured fighting vehicle in Algiers in a renewed outbreak of anti-De Gaulle disturbances. The tank was crushing barricades built by the demonstrators in the city's Micheletistreet. The outbreak of disorders coincided with the arrival of French President Charles de Gaulle who landed near Oran to face further anti-Government riots.-AP Photo.

ALGIERS COMMANDER'S ORDER TO RESUME WORK OR FACE THE ARMY

The French commander in Algiers tonight ordered Europeans and Moslems to resume normal life and work tomorrow after two days of bloodshed which has cost at least 90 lives here and in Oran.

Othorwise, General Adolf Ve- French forces fired on Moslem zinet warned, the army would demonstrators in Algiers again force them to do so. back to Paris' tomorrow after were torn down. Arrest warcutting short his Algerian tour, was reported "very upset" by the European leaders of the anti-Algiers incidents. .-

Mr Louis Terrenoire, Informawith winter still 10 days tion Minister travelling with De away. It put an abrupt, and Gaulle, said the President was savage end to a pleasant stretch | determined to "draw the lessons" of dry, temperate autumn wea- from what he had seen during

today and riot police moved into General de Gaulle, who files the Casbah. Insurgent fings rants were issued for two Gauliist French Algeria Front whose call for strikes and demonstrations when De Gaulle arrived in Algeria last Friday sparked European and then

European-Moslem violence. In the casis town of Biskir 200 miles southreast of Algiers roors of "Algerian Algeria" from a Moslem crowd grected General de Gaulle.

1,000 CLAIMED

United Nations, Dec. 12. The main Pollifeat Committee was told today that more than 1.000 Algerians had been killed "In the past 48 hours" according to latest information given to the Afro-Asian group. -Reuter.

A member of the Presiden the planks out of the hatch in staff in Paris said those was "no question" of pulting off the national referendan sem D Gaulle's Algerian home rule policy (in January 8 In Tunis, insurgent leader Ferhit Abbas condemned

"French repression" and called Algeria.—Router.

Windsor knot causes death

Wolverhampton, Dec. 12. A 23-year-old coach driver died here at the weekend because he wore his tie in a double knot, it was reported today.

John Casey stumbled as he was getting out of his coach in n car park and the handbrake slipped between his tle and his neck. He was found dead hanging half out of his c b. An ambulance official said "Mr Casey's tie was tied with a double "Windsor" knot, which does not silp easily. If it had been tled in the usual way it would probably have slipped and saved his life." ' The Couble Windsor knot was

popularised by the Duke of Windsor,-China Mail Special. Talpel, Dec. 12.

An outbreck of diphtheria, was on the United Nations in a reported today by the health telegram to take urgent cuthorities in Talpel. They measures to halt bloodshed in mid eight cases, one of them fatal, occurred last week,-AP.

BRITAIN URGED TO SUPPORT CHINA'S ENTRY INTO UN

London, Dec. 12. Britain hopes to discuss the question of China's admission to the United Nations with the new United States administration "at an early stage," Mr Joseph Godber, the Foreign Under-Secretary, said tonight.

He was replying to a House | The attitude of the Chinese be Commons debate on a Government was absolutely to Labour backbencher's motion refuse to negotiate a settlement seeking to censure the British in Formood acceptable to both Government for "consistent parties and to the Formosan fallure" to press for. China's people. admission to the United Nations. The motion, moved by Mr | towards China had been un-Desmond Donnelly, was de- necessarily inflexible, but let no feated by 259 votes to 177-a one forget that China's attitude Government majority of 82. Though a private member's been even more inflexible. notion, it does in fact relierate the Labour Party's officially expressed policy.

Control .Mr Godber said that generally speaking the British Government believed everyone in clear control of its territory should be admitted to the United Nations. A country as large in size and population as, the People's Republic of China was better in the United Nations than out of

But he did not say that China, or any other country, had a prescriptive right to be a member. "I simply say that as a pracical matter; we think she should

Government hoped to discuss tish Government made it plain the China question with the riew in the next few months it was U.S. administration at an early going to switch its vote- on stage "as we have done in Chinese entry next year sho the present

a workmanlike and practicable fashion with the Chinese Government, but, we are faced with real barriers,"

Made clear Mr Godber said the Chinese

authorities had repeatedly made it clear in public statements that their interest in getting into the United Nations was qualified by other and stronger motives. The principal one was the banishment of the United States and the free world from the whole area of the Far. East and the western Pacific. ** She wanted the United

States, completely to withdraw from the Formose area and leave that island to be dealt with by the Chinese Govern-

The United States attitude towards the United States had

He asked if it was any wonder that a nation which advocated war as "inevitable" should arouse a feeling other than lukewarmness from nations seeking peace.

It was by no means certain, he said, that if the issue came to a substantive vote a majority of the United Nations - would

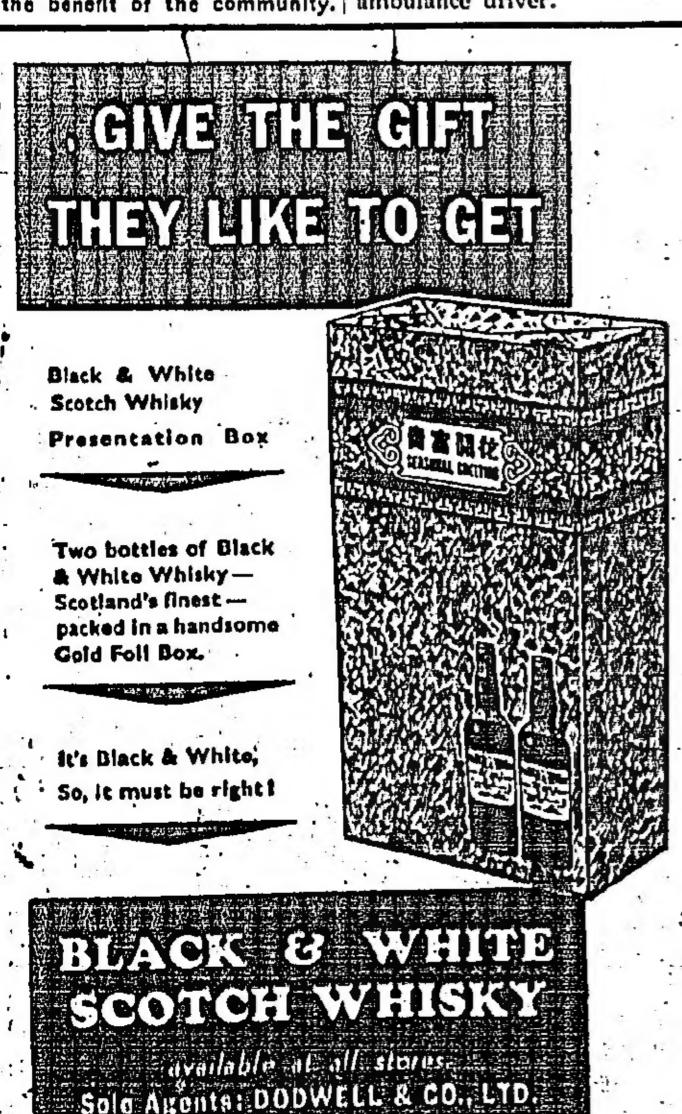
fevour China's admission. Mr Godber said that Britain had a diplomatic mission in Peking and would be happy to raise this to ambassadorial level if there were reciprocal Might be glad

Mr Donis . Healey. Labour's chief Foreign Affairs spokesman, Mr Godber said the British I said he believed that if the Briworkmanlike could "persuade the United States to start negotiations with us and all other-member states "I would like to feel it might on all these future problems also be possible to discuss it in such as Formosa." "I-believe the new American administration might well be glad to have its hands forced

by British inctintive of this nature," he added.-Reuter.

Test latest

Brisbane, Dec. 13. A real captain's innings of 60 not out, by Frank Worrell helped the West Indies to reach 204 for four at tea on the fourth day of the first Test against Australia. Reuter.



DRUG

Jp to late this morning no arrest had been made in connection with the biggest seizure of narcotics by the Preventive Service and Police aboard the Bradeverett yesterday.

inuing, said o Government hold spokesman in the morning. Valued at more than \$1,400,-000, the biggest haul consists of 331 lbs of morphine and 823 lbs of raw oplum.

The drugs were not uncovered from "scaled compartments" on board the vessel as was erroneously stated in a morning paper

IN CAVITIES

The packets of morphine and could be traced. tins of opium were concealed in cavities inside teak planks which were shipped as cargo in the forward hold of the Brade-

Bangkok three days before and arrived in Hongkong at 10 nm yesterday. The moment she dropped anchor at Buoy Bi3, about 50 officers of the Preventive Service

The Brodoverett salled from

the Hongkonn Police boarded her in three batches. They guarded doors and entrances, restricted the movement of people on board and finally conducted a search among the

About noon, the search party began examining the huge quantity of took planks almost

But investigations are con-| filling the whole of the forward

They had to use cranes to lift separate batches for inspection. Drugs concealed Inside teak plank cavities were also found aboard the Prominent several weeks ago when the vessel arrived from Bangkok.

Once again, the planks abourd the Bradeverett were consigned to some clandestine address where no responsible person

monnunt

London, Dec. 12. and the Narcotles Bureau of Police began an intensive hunt today for the killer of 12-Nash, whose body was found at Yateloy, Hampshire, yestorday, 44 days after her dis-

appearance. Three schoolboys playing in the fern and bracken on the beggy : local : common discovered Brenda's partly-do-

composed body, still in the Girl Guide uniform she wore when she disappeared, I lay in a flooded ditch on sircich of woodland more than 20 miles from, her home at Heaton; Ouler London. ! !

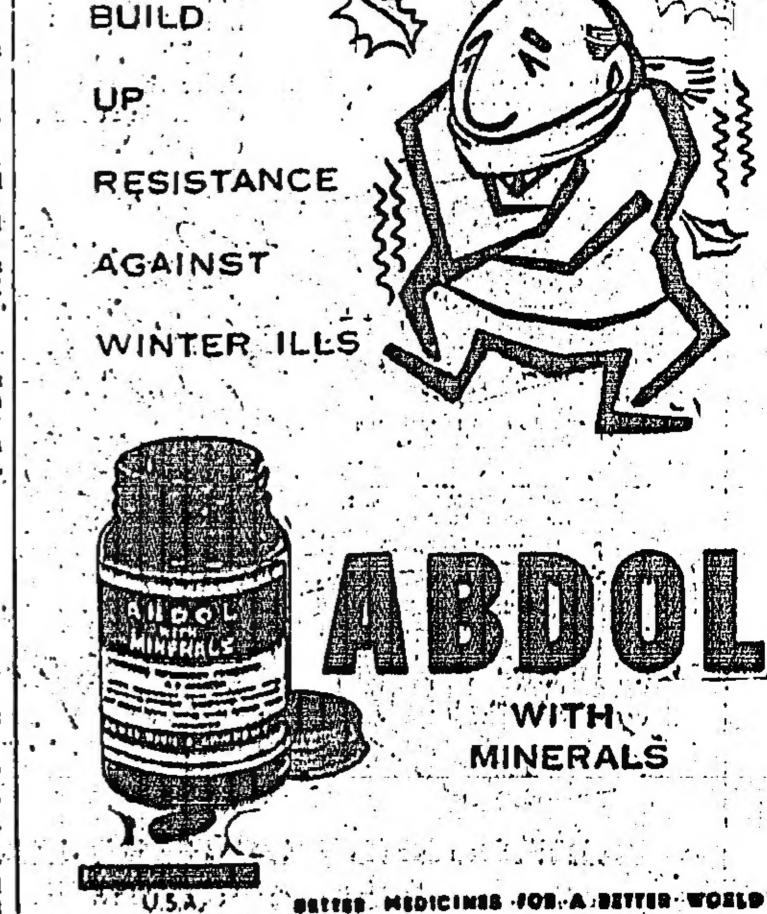
falled to return from an

evening Girl Guide meeting

near her home in October.

Police have issued descriptions of a cearlaced man they wished to interview, and also of a car in which Brenda might have been given a lift. Bronda had been the subject of a nation-wide hunt since she

Brenda's body was found mear a spot where another Girl Guido was recently kidnapped and raped, but later released. -China Mall Bpccial,



New York, Dec. 12. Stocks closed generally firm today to record their fifth consecutive advance.

Electronics, metals, cosmetics, motion picture, some to \$4,110,000.-UPI. foods and scattered specials took the upside feature. Steels, Motors, Chemicals and a wide assortment of Blue Chips moved irregularly.

round 4½ in the electronics where Raytheon added well over a point, International Tel and Tel around 34 and IBM around 6. MGM gained American Metal Am. Natural Gas American Smelting around 1 in the motion pictures | American Tob. and Kerr-McGee 234 in the oiks. Amper

Com Products was a strong spot in the food issues on a gain of more than 3. Ford a point In the motors, Armgo a point in the Steels. Today's volume was 3,020,000

shares. Of a total 1,201 shares traded, 596 were higher and 396

Exchange American 1,100,000 shares.

Bonds volume

Closing prices Abitibl Pwr. & Papel \$ 30-Algoma Steel Corp. Allled Mills Inc. Texas Instruments rolled up Am. Cable & Radio Corp. .. Angeonda Copper Armeo Steel

Atmour Asbestos Corp.

Baldwin-Lima-Ham.

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Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia Beech Life Savers B. C. Tel. Co. Bell Telephone Benguet Cons. Bethlehem Steel

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EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday 16th December,

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Zenith Radio

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximmtely -- \$1,849,000. quotations and the morning's

transactions: Shares Buyers Sellers HIC Bank .. 1420 - 1425 --- 0-6-1420 E. Asia 206 Lombard ... 202 Waterboat .. 28.10 9.40 7000 @ 9.45 Wheelock .. 9.35 2000 Gt 9.45

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Exchange rates

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No trading

Colton Exchange announced suspension of trading today due to the may storm in the New York grea. AP.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 12. Steel inventories are nearing their lowest level in a decade, Steel Magazine said today.

LONDON STOCKS

London, Dec. 12. Buyers returned to the exchange cou-WOS firmer sessions.

Investors were not inclined capacity. to commit themselves deeply pending official government flaures on exports and imports for November, due to be mack public on Wednesday. However, industrial leaders managed to mark up a scattering of gains. opened quietly firm, only

fore the close. Leading oils improved, gold shares were quiet, coppers dull.

Closing prices

British Government Securities 31. Conversion—£5014. 31. Savings 1953/63—£90. 32. Savings 1960/70—£78-9/10. 32. Savings 1963/75—£7113.

Banks & Insurance Barclays Ord-51s. Chartered Bank-46s 9d. Hongkong Bank—£72%. Lloyds Bank—09s. Lombard Banking Ord—18s.

Bermah Oll—38s 9d. · Royal Dutch—£14i.

Union Insurance-£7%.

Steels Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ord-328 734d. United Steel-76s. Assoc. Elec. Industries—39s. Assoc. Portland Cement—66s 11/4d. Boardman, Marden Ord-4s 6d. British Motor Ord-15e. Conts (J. & P.) Ord—58s 3d.

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Courtaulds Ord—43s.

De La Rue Ord—56s 10%d.

Dunlop Rubber Ord—20s 4%d.

Elec. & Mus. Industries—42s.

Ford Motor Ord—141s 7%d.

Gliman (Holdings) Ord—2s 16%d. Great Universal Ord-48s 9d. Hawker Siddeley Ord-28s 11'sd

Marks & Spencer "A" Ord—82s.
Reditusion Ord—33s 415d xd.
Rolls-Royce—44s.
Standard-Triumph—9e 1015d.
Unilever Ord—146s &d.
Woolword Ord—54s &d.

De. Beers Def—190s, Petaling Tin—7s 3d. Miscellaneous

Bowmaker Ord—22s. Hongkong & China Gas—15s. Indo-China Def. Ord—21s ici. P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.—39s 3d.

Consumers were estimated to rave about 11 million tons in inventory, less than they did at the end of last year's 110-day strike. Inventories have been cut, by as much as eight million

They probably will get less than five million tons this month supplies so stockpiles could shrink by one million.

tons since April, making for an average monthly reduction of

more than one million tons.

When consumers start buying small as much steel as they are using, the magazino said demand numbers today and the would increase by one million somewhat tons a month. To produce the in recent additional tennage, steelmakers would have to boost operations to at least 60 per cent

The metal working industry weekly predicted that as the first quarter progressed, carmakers, appliance manu- new building and provides many British government bonds facturers and form equipment modern emenities for passengers producers will increase steel including a buffet, writing desko, shed most of the plus signs be- purchases to build up stocks of a bureau de change, a railwey finished goods for Spring sales, booking office, book stall

trends in other industries, the The terminal, which replaces first quarter strength of the steel small lounge provided when the market will depend primarily New Docks were opened before on the carmakers.

Although some mills reported more orders on their books for January than they had for December, the general feeling was that most buyers were concontrating on immediate requirements.

The magazine also predicted that steel production would continue at less than 50 per cent of capacity this week. Last week, operations dipped slightly to 48.3 per cent for an ou'put of about 1,370,000 ingot tons.

The industry weekly's price composite on the prime melting grade of scrap declined to \$28.67 a gross ton last week, offer holding at \$28.83 for four weeks. Japanese ectop purchases for first quarter shipment - were strengthening ... the castern market.—UPI.

Dividend

London Dec. 12. Colvilles Limited declared a final dividend for the year ended September 30, 1960 of 10 per cent, making 16 per cent against 14 per cent previously, payable February 4 next.

net profit and other income amount of goodwill through in-£3,675,091.—China Mall Special.

Yesterday's Closing

PRICES COMMODITY



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LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence per

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Mixed Contract Dec: 22:30; Mar: 23:25; May: 23:00; ily: 2420; Oct: 24.30; Dec: 24.30- difficultics in worlding with a

Closing prices, all in sterling per long don!



Southampton

Consumers were thought to be using up steel at the rate of about six million tons a month.

These probables will not be using a month. and New Zealand services has been opened. The new terminal is situated between Nos. 105 and 106 berths in the New Docks and comprises a spacious reception hall, office accommodation, and a covered balcony.

> Britain's newest passenger liners, the P. & O.-Orient Lines 45,000ton Canberra and the 42,500-ton' mezzanine floor facing the quay. Orlana, which are to be based The visitors', balcony which is at Southampton, will be among the first to use the new facilities. The reception hall takes most of the ground floor of the

telephones. Comfortable scating However, despite favourable is provided throughout the hall. the war, has its own railway platform at which London boat trains will arrive and depart. accommodation

UK concern over

shipping line representatives,

London, Dec. 12. Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Parliamentary Ministry of Cordle, Conservative, that tant Indian contract for ception halls at the Port to helicopter and heavy transport aircraft recently awarded to Russia.

Mr Rippon answered it was the Minister of Aviation's constant endeavour to assist the industry's export drive by al means at his disposal.

FAILURE

Mr Cordle sald: "We have lost Subject to audit, consolidated this contract and a certain £5,707,928 against efficiency and failure to seize an opportunity. Will you take steps with the industry to see that this failure is not repeated."

Mr Rippon added the negotia-tions had not yet been finally concluded. He would not expect the purchase from Russia of a number of aircraft to set a pattern and he hoped the United Kingdom would remain the main supplier of aircraft to India.-AFP.

airliner

London, Dec. 12. A spokesman for the Society of British Aircraft Constructors said here today the British "very collaborate with other country on the development of a supersonic pirliner. "They don't say with whom,"

The official was commenting on a report in yesterday's New York Times that talks between British and American authorities on such a collaboration avould go on this winter. "It would be quite useful to work with the Americans," the spokesman said but pointed out

pariner 3,000 miles away. MORE WORK Many people in Britain delt

that such collaboration should be carried out within Europe, he added. Others considered it would be belier to work with the American because they were more advanced and had more

When supersonie cirliners become operational there would

Passengers sailing in two of shipping agents' staff, H. M. Customs, Landing and Waterguard staff, is provided on a immediately above the offices, is heated and is provided with seats and refreshment facilities. A public address system operated from the terminal control room can be used for either messages or music, and for calling private enrs or taxis from

car parks. The decision of the shipping lines to base the new liners at Southampton strengthen the link which already exists between them and the Port. The P. & O.'s connection dates back to the midnineteenth century when the for Inner and Outer Docks were used almost exclusively for their trade with the Far East, while the Orient Line also has a long

association with the Port. The opening of the new terminal is a further important stage in the postwar reconstruction of Southampton Docks. Since completion of the Ocean Terminal for transatlantic liners in 1950, modernisation of passenger facilities has continued, and in 1956 a. new

passenger and cargo terminal was provided at 102 berth for agreed in the Commons liners of the Union-Castle Line trading to and from South Africa. In 1958 now passenger accommodation was completed there was concern in the at No. 31 Shed in the Old Docks British - aircraft - industry and the building - opened today at the loss of an impor- brings the total number of re-

PAA criticises study report

Washington, Dec. 11. Pen American World Airways today issued a statement criticising a study of international air services, released by the White House on Friday, which advised against adding to competition between United States airlines in both the Pacific and Atlantic. The study, prepared b United Research, a private organisation of Cambridge, Massachusetts, recommended that

Pan American should no receive rights to east cast terminals for its Far East services. The Civil Acronautics Board examiner had recommonded Pan American should have such rights, Pon American said the study report recommendations in this matter were "neither appro-printe nor sound" and were an

attempt to tell the president how to decide the pending caso and how to ach on other pertinent issues. . The study by United Research said that to long as most foreign some airlines were operated for commercial purposes, the United

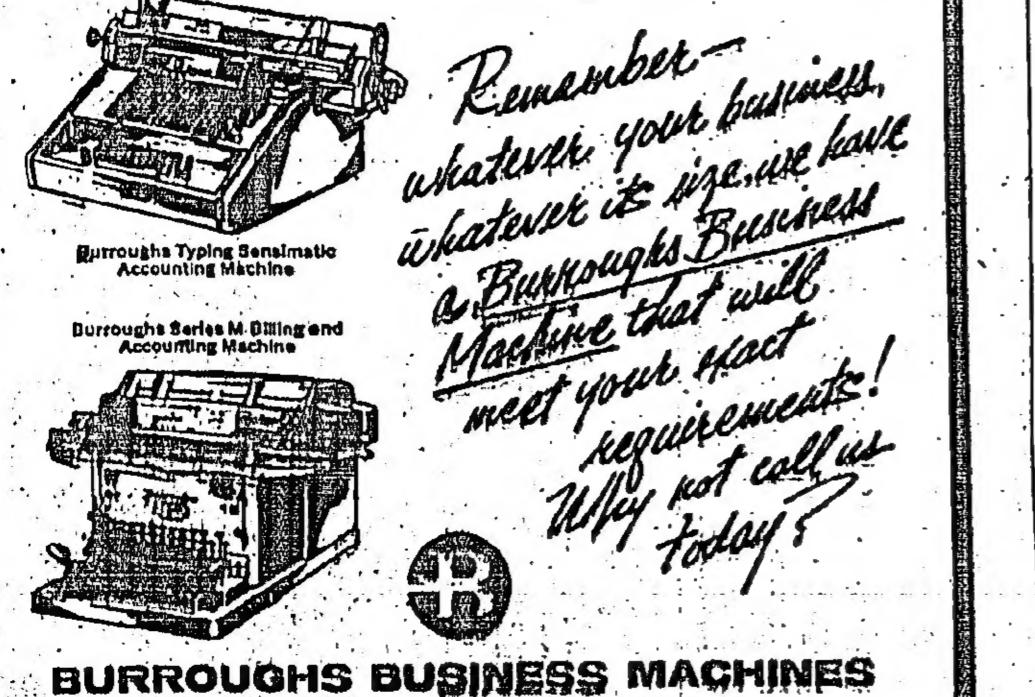
States should continue to rely on private airlines and not ask them to provide unprofitable political or defence services. The report added that a doparture from commercial obicotives by any important

bloc of foreign carriers should be the signal for a review of the United States' basic policies in this field, Among other recommendations made in the study were: There was insufficient traffic to support on extension Trans World Airlines from

Bangkok to Hongkong and Competition by two. United States airlines of London, Paris and Rome would continue to be warranted.

No additional clues in Europo or the Middle East warranted services by multiple United No second ground-the-world

only be room for about 160 of service to compete with Pan them at the very most, the American was warranted, spokesman mich Becquee of There was insufficient to spokesman said. Because of There was insufficient traffic their speed they would by able to justify competitive service to do much more work than between the United Blotce spatter lower-speed alreads.—Chilia coast and the Far East by Way



BUTES VAD SEBAICE

computers.

against French

rug in

Thorne

murder case

Sydney, Dec. 12, Melbourne man told the

coronar's court in Sydney today that a travelling

to Mrs Magda Bradley

was "very like" the one

in which the body of

8 - year - old kidnapped

schoolboy, Gracina

Thorne, was found on

The man, Jacob Fogel, said

"It's the same colour—the same

say was that the rug was "very

suburb; on or about July 7.

FOURTH DAY

August 16.

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W. Germany protests

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ment spokeman told newment la

here that the West German Embirey in Parlo had handed a

protest note to the French

Fereign Ministry earlier in the

damages to be presented at a

later date by West German

REGRETS

petitious character of these in-

"Diplomatic talks have been

Bucnos Aires, Dec. 12,

Police said today the death

opened with a view to achiev-

ing French-German co-operation

to roptess wespons amuggling

to Algeria;" he rdded.-AFP.

"The French Foreign Ministry expressed regrets over the ro-

ahlpowners.

Alection coast.

AFRICAN LEADERS WALK OUT FEDERATION TALKS

London, Dec. 12, The "big three" African Nationalist leaders from Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, today walked out of the London constitutional conference on the future of the Central African Federation of the three territories.

The three leaders-Dr. Hast- of the conference. Kenneth Kaunda of Northern presented our case to the Bri-Rhodesia and Mr Joshua Nkomo tish Government and no more of Southern Rhodesia — an- useful purpose is being served."

A spokesman said they had nounced that they had decided . The joint walkout of the left the conference "for good." to boycott further proceedings Africans and their delegations inga Banda of Nyasaland, Mr | Mr Kaunda said: "We have design delegate was addressing

Mr Kaunda interrupted him to announce the Nationalists'

came when a Southern Rho-

Explained

He said afterwards: "I explained that we had all been cidents", the spokesman said.
sent to London with a mandate But, he added, in the French
to attend the territorial conview "particular measures" ferences for Northern and Southern Rhodesia. We had all explained our positions to the Federal conference. We are opposed to a continuation of the Federation. We now consider that we have no further part to play in the Federal conference." The conference, called to review the constitution of the Central African Federation praising Mr Dean Rusk, newly appointed under which about eight million Africans and 300,000 Europeans are governed on a principle of multi-racial partnership; has been going on for a week.

serious accidents which occurred public defender, Mr F. when two drivers in Argen- Vizzard, whether all he could tina's Grand Prix stock car The conference will continue tomorrow, despite the National- race ploughed into a crowd of speciators on Sunday.-AP. ists absence.-Router.

"I have known Mr Rusk since TOO MUCH RAIN Send rocket launchers says author

London, Dec. 12. dent's support they will give the British author Sir Alan Herbert asked members of the Thames Conservancy today if they would consider issuing a protest "to the two nations who continually discharge authorised rockets into the upper air."

Los Angeles, Dec. 12. Actor Peter Lawford's titled mother today work as clerk in a jewellery store for \$50 a week plus commissions.

Lady Lawford, mother-in-law of Pat Lawford, whose brother President-elect John Kennedy, lives alone in a Westwood there is any connection whatvillage house. Friends say her English pension amounts to \$52 a month and that she receives weather." \$150 monthly from Peter, who A spokesman for the Air also pays the rent on her home. Ministry Weather Office said no She says she took the job to connection had been established. increase ber income over the __China Mali Special.

bracelets and things "for as much as \$4,000, and I get five Soviet Warning

Lady Lawford suys she never wants to go back to England, plumbing never works over there and the food is atrocious. It's all very beastly." What does she think of Mr Kennedy?

"Let's put it this way," she smiled sweetly. "If I had been on American citizen during the election I would have voted for Mr Nixon,"—AP.

burmese troops said fighting Chinese guerillas

Rangoon's English language lished reports of fighting be-14 Dld he play to the Gallery? paper, the Nation, today pubtween Chinese Nationalist que- The statement was issued rillas and Burniese troops on latter Mr. Lincoln White, State the borders of Burms; Lass and Department spokesman, was

.. The paper, which did not from Time, that totaliatory added that Burmers army units Holy Loch Polaria submiring thad established contact with the base it the vensels were involved. Chinese Nationalists near Mong- in "dangerous incidents" away. king on the Burriese side of the from it. international border which has The State Department wild long been infected by marginal place that the warning wild ing grangs of Chinese Nationalist "critically within the long court policy guerilles.

Supplier pattorn of Soviet policy

The Philioti said a stumber of to engage in threats against Chinese had been killed in en- medaures the United States and gagements with Butmens tropps, the bride jointly desert percentary

Jimmy Durante

West Gaimany today officially pictedled to the French government over the French Navy's repeated boarding of West German vessels of the coasts of New York, Dec. 12.



like the one you bought?!" Mr Vizzard is appearing for Stephen Leslie Bradley, 34, naturalised Australian born Hungary, who is charged with the ceremony in St Malachy's Graeme Roman Catholic Church, known murdered Thorne, at Bondi, a seaside as the "Actor's Chapel."

This is the fourth day of the inquest into the boy's death which opened on November 22 actives; has never been married

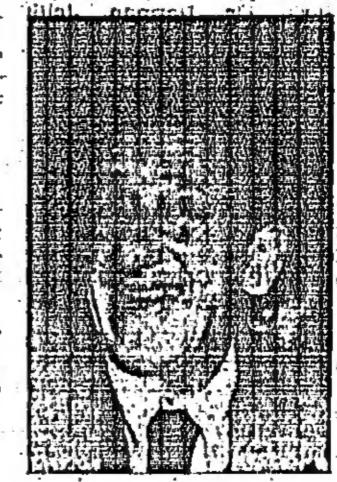
mill who twice adjourned. Graeme disappeared on July widower many years. after leaving his hothe for school. His father, Basil Thorse, 37, had what £100,000 in a Sydney opera house lottery on

arked: "That is the most you correct."_China Mair Special.

Comedian to wed

Comedian Jimmy Duranta and his girl friend for 10 years, Margaret Little; took out a marriage be married on Wednesday.

The 67-year-old Duranto, said they were being married here to avoid a large crowd in



the differences between the So- Special. The Rev Thomas De Luca, of Troy, New York, will perform viet Union and China.

TOUGH STRUGGLE

Miss Little a 40-year-old before. Durante has been a

Durante was asked by news- could prove the superiority of men what prompted him to turn the Socialist system without reto marriage after so many years course to war. of friendship with Miss Little. Before he could answer the red-Continuing his cross examination about the rug, Mr Vizzard with a smile:

"I told him I would divorce the supply of all types of bank and was killed. Florel replied: "Yes that's him if he didn't." It was a tough weapons from other countries. Verdict: Accidental death. struggle for 16 years."-AP.

TWO BRITONS Leopoldville, Dec. 12. Two Britons working for the Unilever company have been arrested by Congolese gendarmerie loyal to Mr Patrice Lumumba in the Orientale province, a company spokesman said today.

PRO-LUMUMBA

MEN ARREST

want tension

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people work harder.

Chineso Communist gov-

Usually reliable sources raid

RUSSIA'S APPROACH

He told the committee that

Russia's approach appeared to

be that she was in a period of

normalising her relations with

other countries and needed

The Soviet Union believed it

peace for her own prosperity,

the sources said.

A number of Europeans have been detained in the province and enti-white feeling among pro-Lumumba supporters is reported to be still running high in the provincial capital, Stan-

The Britons were identified as Mr John Lipscombe and Charles Gudge. The latter was under-istood to have been among 11 Europeans arrested yesterday on h plantation at Moharla, on the border with Equateur province.

A British Embassy official said there had been no further news of Mr Guilge blace his arrest. Notice: India's Primo Mr Lipscombe was selzed in Minister, was quoted to- Elisabeta and it reported to have the been taken to Stanleyville, 100

(In London, a Unilever spokesprimont believed in keep-| man said Mr. Lipscombe in ing up tension as a means manager, of the Unitover plantaof making the Chinese tion at Elisabeta and Mr Gudge engineer in charge of the comphny's plantation at Mokaria. (The spokesman said he had he made the comment to the been informed that Mr Lipsrilling Congress Parliamentary combe was safe in Stanleyville, Party's standing committee on but did not know whether he external affairs while discussing had been released).-China Mail

Pickles jar is crash clue

London, Dec. 12. A jar of pickles, found in the cab of a runaway eight-wheeled lorry, may have become wedged bolween the brake pedal-and the floor, the Swansen coroner sale

the other day. To avoid grashing into a public Mr Nehru was also reported house or hitting playing children haired bride-to-be broke in to have described the situation the driver, Thomas Arthur in Laos as "very bad" and to Jones, aged 47, of Fforestfach. have said the major factor was Swansea, ran the lorry up

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Stevenson praises

new Secretary

Cuba affirms Ottawa, Dec. 12. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker sald today Canada has told Cuba it will not permit goods originating in the United States to skirt U.S. trade embargoes

administration.

No U.S. goods

Canada. Mr Dielenbaker also told the House of Commons that Canada has no intention of "exploiting" current U.S.-Cuban, trade dif-

-- Mr Diclenbaker, -- whose -statepresence of a 10-man Cuban trade delegation, said Canada's policy was to treat the Cuttan many new countries, the United government like the Government States and the

with other countries. goods next year.-UPI.

Mr Stevenson, who has ogreed to work under Mr Rusk as chief U.S. celegate to the United Na-

Chicago, Dec. 12.

Stevenson today issued a statement

Secretary of State in the coming Kennedy

the war. He is a fine man. Hi previous experience in the State Depretment and knowledge of Forcign Affairs should be very halpful to Senotor Kennedy and our country: .

"Chester Bowles is a very old friend. He understands problems of the less developed countries, and enjoys the respeet of leaders everywhere.

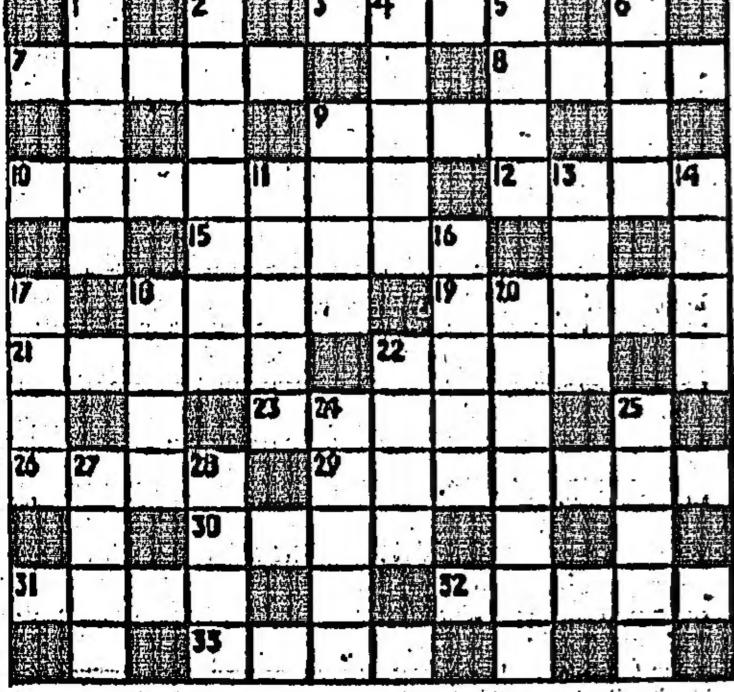
FIRM LEADERSHIP

'I think that with the presi State Department and our foreign policy new, firm and by being shipped out of vigorous leadership toward peace and sanity in the world.

"I' am glad to serve with them, for I am sure they all believe the U.N. is the centre and the principal forum for our foreign relations, and they understand the difficulties and ment was prompted by the perils that now beset the U.N.

"Due to the admission of so of any other recognised count countries no longer control the try. He said this might lead to U.N. our position is much more an easing in Cuba's relations clinicult and it will be my task thelp maintain our position in The Cuban trade delegation these changing circumstances. has offered to buy up to \$150 am confident of the full support million worth of Canadian of Senator Kennedy, and Secretary Rusk."-Reuter.

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Globa division. (4) Don't let it bite you! (5) 8 Watch a TV programme? (4) 9 Heavenly instrument. (4) 10 Servent in the Army? (7) 12 Only one liquorice 'variety?

15 Grumbled when assessed it 13 Perform a ceremony, (4) 18 Look heret (4) 19 Open to view. (5)

21 Call from Hades, mostly. (6) 22 Bridge section. (4) 28 Beast later, perhaps. (5)

20 A gundruped's four (4) 20 Started again. (7) 30 Show softow. (4) 31 Non-flying bird. (4) 32 Facility some quickly get. 28 You may be in it! (4)

11 Symbol of sharpnes. (5) 17 Go and buy. (4)

Waterway. (6)

9 Animosity. (4)

16 They're easily deceived. (5) 18 Warm, radiance. (4) 20 Putting a price on. (7) 22 Dance movement. (4) 24 Scene of conflict, (5) 25 Coppers not in uniform! (5 27 Having on amnity: (4)

ERSTERDAY'S UNDSAWORD, Actoms 1 Monday, 7 Late, 0 Milan, 10 Leave, 11 Name. 13 Elderdowns, 16 Item, in Else, 10 Pross-agent, 22 Tram, 24 Arose, 25 Czerie, 26 Dier, 27 Theses. Down: 2 Oiled, 3 Diner, 4 Yellow, 5 Planning, 6 Stem, 8 Avast, 12 Emmet, 13 Elect, 14 Evermore, 17 Space, 18 Aspect, 20 Alone.

2 Quite a number. (7) 4 Fish platel (6) 6 Geographical heights. (4) 6 Below standard. (4):

Rangoon, Dec. 12.

Sir Alan, famed for his satirical novels and articles in "Punch" magazine, had been listening to a report that rainfall in the Thames , catchment basin above Teddington last month amounted to 4.50 inches _1.89 inches above the

"Even in Jamaica they've had the worst November ever," Sir Alan said. Referring to the "inconvenience caused," he declared "these rockets might well be a contributory factor."

Sir Alan asked for the figures for rocket launches "to see if there is any relationship between them and the weather."

A Ministry of Science spokesman sald later: "We don't think sonver between atomic explo-

linked with meeting

Washington, Dec. 12. The State Department today linked the Soviet Union's warning to Britain toncoming Scottish - based United States hycloar Ministerial Council mosting which opens on Friday, It said in a statement that i was a "familiar pattern for the Soviet leadership to step up the pace of its distortions, threath and allegations just before a meeting of the North Atlantic

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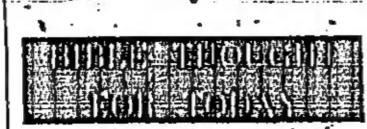
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God's Word is called the scripture. It is the writing troyed, sir. Also eight countles Pioneer which contains God's mes- and Clydeside." sage to man. Daniel was promised that he would be able to see what was writ- we're getting ready to start ten. Today we have the Operation Retaliation." ten. Today we have the message of God handed It's the music in me down for us from earlier to us, if we will open our music." How loathsome of eyes to the truth.

Press-Radio Bible Service. Ine Cincinnati, Ohio,

HEALTH MENACE obesity specialists are

Now York, Monday

have become big business here vicious habits are inflittating." furing the last year. he says. New police chief John Kowsky becomes a deputy in-Some have so many clim- E. Hoy has started a tour of spector for "meritorious service.

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Snys Dr Norman Jolliffe director of New York's Bureau Nutrition: "These practi- THE WAY things are going tioners are a blot on the medithe U.S. jury system cal profession, a scandal and a going to collapse, says Utah Judge John F. Wahquist.

> So he has devised a test to weed out those 'tinsuitable for jury duty. Here is one of the police department." test questions:-Pick out the word with the

Swicky, professor of astrophysics at the California Institute same meaning: Fraud - wife, AIR-CONDITION your home now. of Technology—put a limit on flood, deceit. Malice — sadness, and humidity; of this uncertain car travel.

TT'S promotion for the; New stuck a parking-meter. Try to California has 7,922,896 I York policeman who pinned park there and you'll get down a Russian general's arms. ticket.

searching petients — paying up high schools, lecturing on the in security during the visit of to £12 a visit—that they have dangers of drug addiction. foreign Heads of State to the UNO session here."

LOOKS like lack of listson between New York's police and traffic departments. Right by a police , no-parking . sign at Eighth-avenue and Fourteenthstreet the traffic department has

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OBY OTHE O. WAY

by Beachcomber

REFERENCE to "car- Valk's "Salt in your Eyes, warning that, with the world population increasing, there over large areas.

world's population is, from the burst-out technique." motoring point of view, under- Kor's offering is the deadmethod by which the scandal any digging daddyo. of backward peoples with an insufficient intake of cars would be ended. It is a in passing reproach to the civilised world that the slogan 'two cars to a WHAT'S this sucrosanct clock family' does not seem to apply W which must not be "put

motoring life." Situation well in hand

"May be a false alarm. Stand "What else is there for them to"All bomber bases des-

"Oh! Then it wasn't a fulse

CORRESPONDENT comgenerations. God can speak A plains that I ignore "pop-

> smoothest. plummlest said he had a "gimmlek."of the month is Solty.

A. hungry"- countries adds whammed over with the zing force to Professor Kermoyle's of a pile-driver. The great Sobbo makes c ... come-back with a snazzy renditioning of a may be a serious car-famine. Chopin nocturne called "Champagne - bubble Flicky Burgrave, The professor said, "Too rhythmster, rasps out "Sock on large a proportion of the the Jaw" with his old sensitive nourished. Surely science hor a - luliaby-style, "Love should be able to devise a Air All," a top whizzeroo for

to those who are condemned back"? Is this same clock to the bare necessities of being put forward by the decision not to humiliate young criminals by flogging them? According to a psychiatrist, it is the emptiness of their lives which compels them to adopt a career of violence. I almost expected the summing up:

alarm. Better tell America A often barked like a dog, slep; in a kennel, and thrown out of cares for shouting a poem consisting of the single word "Softly" would have made his fortune today without ever putting brush to canvas or, rather, croquet mallet steeped in jam to sheets of zinc. People would have

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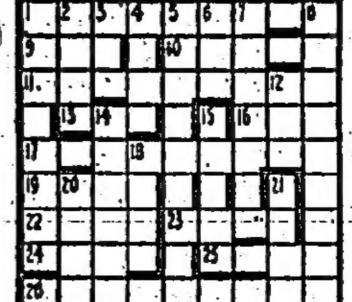
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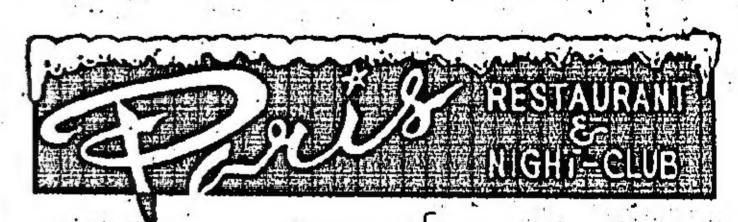


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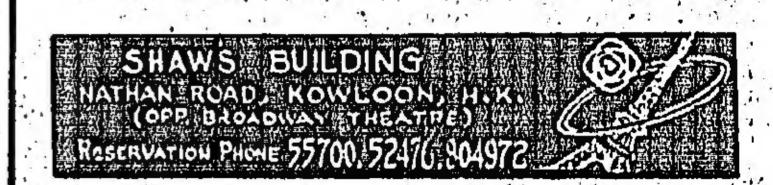
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7.30, A Swinging Affair with Nick Demuth: 8, Popular Classics; 8.30, For The Seventeens introduced by

Dort: 7, Time signal. The News.

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10.30, Master Class; 10.58, Weather report; 11, Time signal, Hadio Newscel; 11.16, Personal Choice; 11.30, Waltz Time; 11.57, Weather report; 11.59, News Readlines from liadio Australia; 11 Midnight, Time signal. Close.

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1 pm Time signal. The News; 1.13. Weather report; 1.10. Time signal; The News; 1.30. Music from the Films-compiled by Aileon Woods; 2. Time signal. Women's . World-produced by Murray Leavitt and Theims Stuart; 2.30. Artistry in Rhythm; 3. We Live and Learn; 3.30. Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; 4.50. The Young Idea; 6. Time signal. News Young Idea; 6. Time signal. News From Radio Music Contact: 11. BBC Ridio Newswell relayed from Radio Liongkong & wester report; 11.16. Music Citi Midmard Radio Australia; 6.10. Inter-

TO-DAY - 2ND GLORIOUS WEEK!

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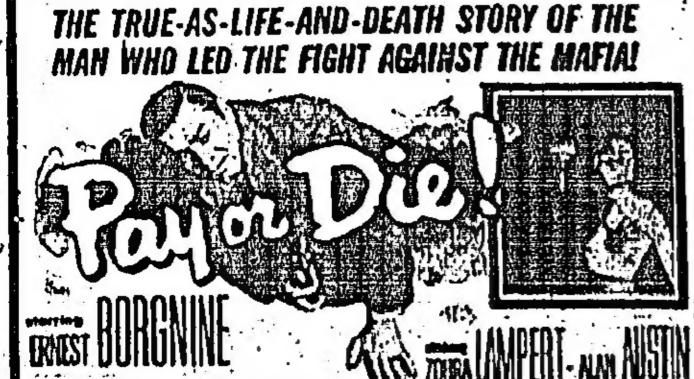
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AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

KRESEPRINESS Palace guards foot problem finally solved

London, Dec. 12.

two 35-yard strips after numerous strapping guardsmen

had pounded up and down, Mr

G. Ashworth, managing director of the firm which evolved the

material, said: "It should stand up to the flercest footwork with-

Jets next

His firm had the "highest

future as a standing ground for

He claimed the material, call-

ed Stonhard Polymer, could be

concrete, was not castly dam-

Chickens

get

tattooed

Norwich, Dec. 12.

Thousands of chickens in

East England are being

iattooed in an attempt to beat 'Christmas poultry thieves, it was reported to-

. A local official of the na-

given his own registered

brand and it was "only a second's work" to punch the mark under the wing

Police inspecting birds

at poultry dealers through-

out the country will be able to trace the birds back

to their farm of origin.-

Father Christmas

sells radios

Father Christmas began

leading British cities today ad-

vertising a well-known make of

From now until Christmus

Eve: 170 white bearded, red

Mail Special.

London, Dec. 12.

China Mail Special.

of a bird.

farmers union said

farmer had been

out chipping or wearing.

Sentries at Buckingham Palace stepped out confidently on two thin reddish-brown strips of a newly-evolved surface which the makers claim "should stand up to the flercest footwork without chipping or wearing."

This may mean the end of an age-old Palace headache — outside the Palace gates were defendants were seen about 5.15 anding a surface which will not cracked by guardsmen's boots. break up under the pound of the Then their amart "attentions" containing plastic beads from a guard's boots. with the immaculate asphalt

wreath warning

"It couldn't have had a more thorough pounding." hopes" that it would "have a big cenotaph here by Schonfield inscription memory of the millions laid more quickly than ordinary who lost their lives

World War Three. aged by chemicals, did not crack When asked why the words in bad weather and came in a "World War Three" were used, variety of colours,-China Mail Dr Schonfield, who is president of the Commonwealth of World Citizens replied: "Like the prophets of old, we are doing this to remind people of the perils ahead and the casualties which will result from another world conflict."

Dr Schonfield said that similar ceremonies were taking place in 49 other countries throughout the world including Communist Poland and Bulgaria.

The wreath-laying was attonded by ten people while traffic was held up by almost as many policemen.-China Mal

of Kent oets new COO TICAL posting

London, Dec. 12. The Duke of Kent, cousin of the Queen, is to take up an appointment in the office of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff as a junior staff officer on new job here and in other February 13, the War Office announced today. The . 25-year-old . Duko ... will gave regimental duty to take up the post. He has served with the Royal Scots Greys for cloaked Father Christmesses five and a half years.

will patrol the cities carrying sandwich boards suggesting the most suitable Christmas gift is The Royal Scots Greys are at present serving at Muenster, West Germany. The Duke a portable or car radio.-China holds the rank of captain. The announcement said the Duke's task would be to assist in the office of the CIGS, and "in addition he may from time to time accompany the CIGS and members of his personal staff on official visits and tours both at home and overseas." The present CIGS is Field Marshal Sir Francis Festing.— China Mail Special.



STOLE \$3,000 WORTH OF PLASTIC BEADS

Two unemployed men were each given a nine months prison term by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning when they pleaded guilty to stealing \$3,000 worth of plastic beads, the property of Oriental Plastics Factory.

Sub-Inspector Y. C. Lam, and "about turns" played havoc handcart in Church - street, Shaukiwan, by two police consurface when they were moved | stables.

The two defendants were inside the Palace rallings to protect them from the attentions questioned and later arrested when they admitted the offence under caution. But on examination of the

Wins car in raffle

It has been confirmed that the winner of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children's raffle, ticket No. 11912, was Mrs Eva Pearce, a well-known resident of long standing.

Mrs Penrce, like so many other people was invelgled into buying some tickets by the ladies who were stationed in the Gloucester Arcade.

Mrs Pearce said that this was the first time that she had won a major prize -on this occasion, a carin a charitable raffle, although she had been taking part in them for many

They were Mak Koo, 20, of Hut No 217 Tsing Shui Ma Tau Village, Shaukiwan, and Loo Moon-kueng, 23, living at Hut No 40, O Pul Loong Village, similar nature and Loo, three previous convictions with one similar offence, the inspector

HABITUAL CHICKEN **SNATCHER** IN 'COOP'

Au Fuk, 66-year-old unemployed man, who was described by the police as a habitual chicken snatcher, was sentenced to three months' jall by Mr I. M. S. Donnell North Kowloon Court morning for stealing a hen.

Sub-Inspector M. H. Derman, prosecuting, said that November 11, two detectives saw him holding a chicken in Antevie-street near Fa Yuan-

He admitted stealing it. Defendant had four similar convictions.

Mr Donnell said "It seems to me you have made a habit of stealing chickens. I'll have to sentence you to prison to protect other people's property."

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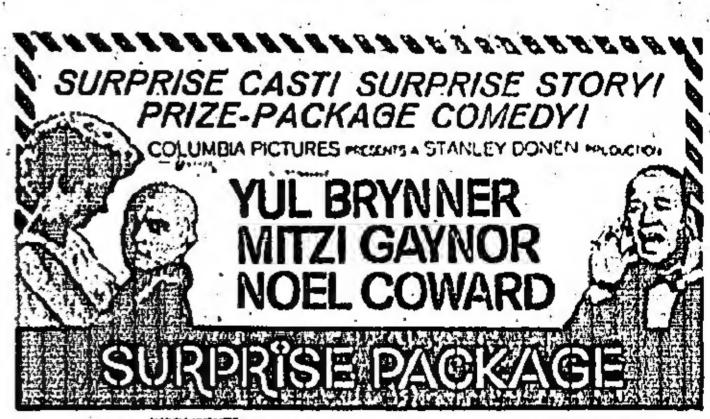
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- SHOWING TO-DAY -



"THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN"













The reason: Some reach the table



DRITISH scientists have developed a dye called Pea D Green to stain antibiotics used in treatment of animals. It reveals any traces of drugs in cows' milk.

law if trials now being carried friends were hurt by rockets or out at the Ministry of Agricul- bangers flung into the house ture's Veterinary Laboratory at through an open window. Weybridge are successful. . Parents too are appatlingly

animals, there is evidence that jeans with explosives that can some are reaching food bought be toucked off by one spark," he by the housewife. Ministry of Health's chief medi-

penicillin had been found in These were "sufficient to produce allergic reactions in sensitive subjects." But vivid colour

of the dye will make these casily traceable. The whole question of the widespread use of drugs to treat animal diseases, and particularly their use in feeding stuffs to fatten young pigs and poultry, is now being reviewed by a committee of the Agricultural Research Council under Lord Netherthorpe,

THOSE BANGERS

rTWICE, fireworks injured friends Brigadier Ralph , Stoney. One exploded in a girl's The other flamed down inside a

Now the brigadier, who is director-general of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, has started a nationwide hunt for facts about Bonfire Night.

ignorant

He is appealing for details of every incident where a firework --- was misused, either-de---liberately or accidentally. "I am no killjoy," he tells me, "but the time has come when some joists so that, any outbreaks of thing must be done about it. I incidents were due to rank the grounds of the minimulation hooliganism."

Use of the stain may become Both Brigadier Stoney's Although strict regulations ignisating of the dangers and govern the use of antiblotics on allow children to stuff their

Sir John Charles, the Experts will analyse the reports, and prepare statistics. cal officer said in his annual "We may then press for new report that small quantities of legislation," he said.

"I think a lot of the trouble would be avoided if fireworks were only permitted to be sold close to Guy Fawkes Day, and let off only during certain

GUARD

MILLION householders whose homes were flooded or saturated in the recent heavy rains are being warned: "Be on guard against dry ret."

The warning comes from scientists at the Forest Products Research Laboratory. The dry rot fungus attacks damp wood. Unless homes are dried out COMPLETELY and quickly, it may cause millions of prunds' worth of damage later en.

The scientists advise there five precautions: · Take up all floor coverings,

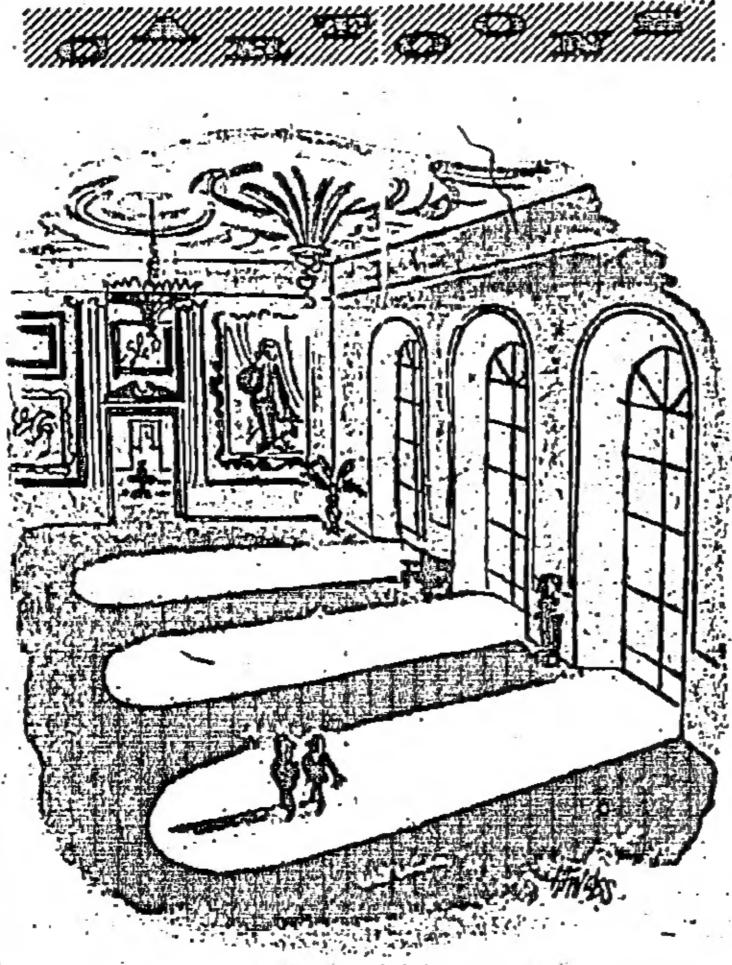
dry and store. · Lift floorboards along the walls, pump out all water.

• Clean all air bricks, and increase the flow of air, parti-cularly around floor joists.

· Keep basement, cellar and ground floor windows open-top and bottom, and doors and cupboards slightly open. Heat all damp rooms daily.

Six months later, and

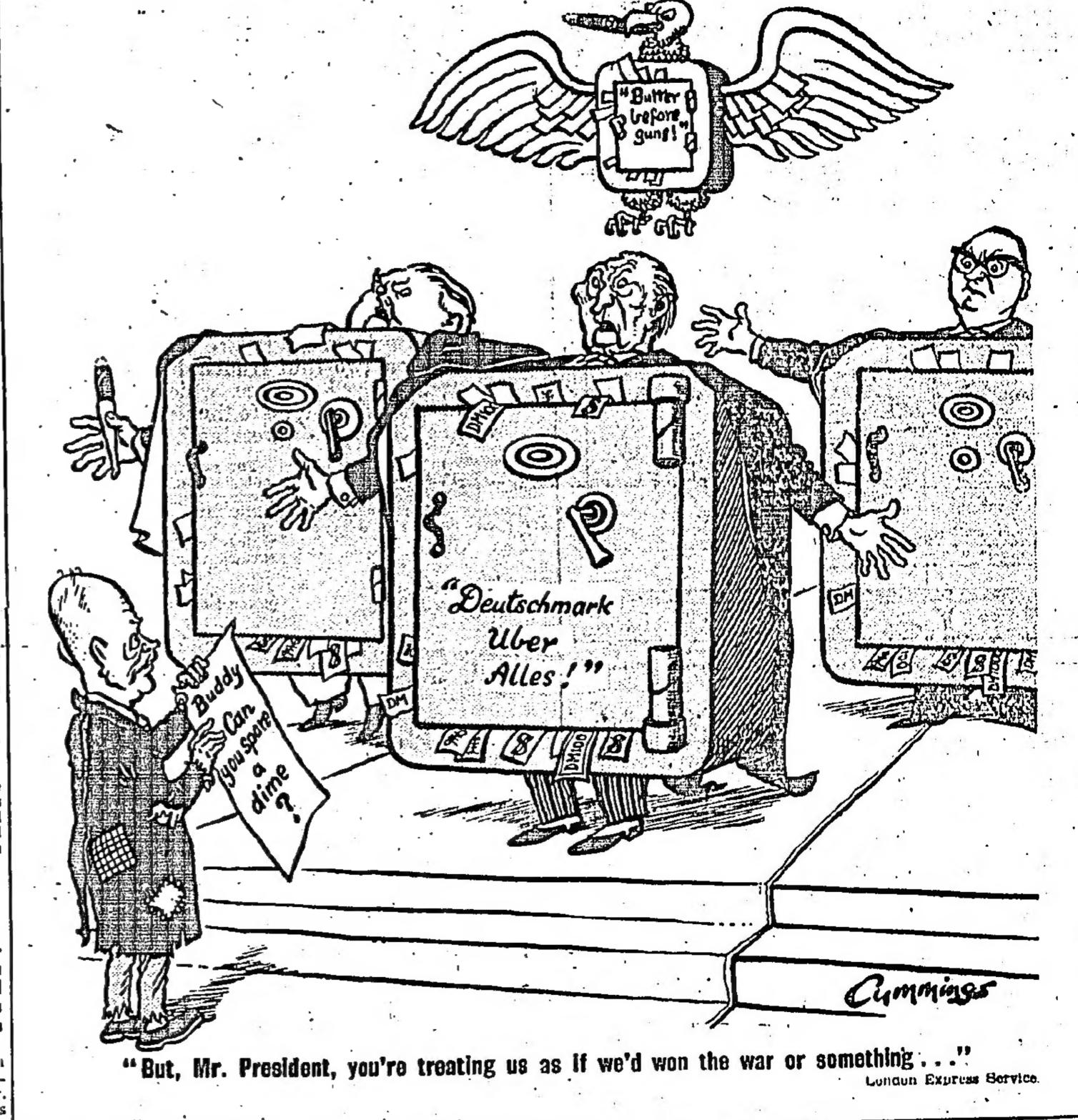
rot can be dealt with premptly. -(London Express Service).



"I like the place, but my wife is always complaining 'about the lack of cupboard space."



" Mr. Grimby will have to go if he can't learn to lose gracefully."



the new baby moving into the White House

Washington. IN another country the cannon would have been booming and the bells pealing to celebrate the birth of a prince. But this is the Republic, and young John Fitzgerald Kennedy will have all the trappings, all the publicity, of a prince-everything ex-

Grown men and women find it almost unboarable, this concentrated glare of the world's searchlights swinging on to them, this blinding blaze of publicity that reveals every corner of life, public and private.

cept the title.

Young John Kennedy going to spend his first four years - maybe his first eight if his father gets a second term in office-with every detail of his life under daily public scrutiny.

News of his teething troubles will be inpped up by an avid children to nurses and Secret care of Caroline himself most public; his first steps, his first Service men," especially when of the day, words, are going to be known "they will see less of their to and discussed by millions.

Guard

Can a child be protected from this unnatural life-in-a-glass- lives.

among America's millions.

getting the treatment.

At the President-elect's Press his meals with them. conference prior to that event questions centred not on world events but on Caroline's birthday present (two ducks swimming in her bath); about the family's Thanksgiving Day menu (given in all its detail); about two that. But will it be possible for prescriptions delivered to the a man caught in the turmoil of house, that day from a drug world events?

big advantage to offset his a stroll with Caroline; in the practice for even the richest life normal for young John Rencrippling burden to fame. A afternoon he went riding with Americans there days. But these redy in that sort of Republican very level-headed, cool and her, carefully lifting her on to will be the President's children, palace;

by CHRISTOPHER DOBSON



children are going to lead as in the disorganisation that a new normal a life as possible. She baby brings to the best-organised insists: "I will not leave my household he has been taking father than most children.'

And she says: "My greatest joy is going to be just being with my children, and I intend to make every effort to keep the limelight from disturbing their ceed in keeping life ordinary

A child who will have his own determined. He intends to set called the White House? sceret service guard. A baby relide at least part of each day who will set fashions in to practise the cult of "logetherchildren's wear. Who will be ness" in which Americans the most photographed child believe so much. Togetherness children before the family days makes an almost mystical entity out of the family, and has arrived in Washington from play with his children at least once a day, and preferably take

A start

Young John Kennedy has one way. The other morning he took on to school. That is normal It's going to be tough, keeping the horse before climbing into and so the echool will have to

is determined that her the saddle behind her. In fact,

But can the Kennedyn sucfor their children, in that extraordinary mansion on Penn-The President-elect is just as sylvania - avenue. Washington,

> The nurse who looked after all 18 of the Kennedy grandof fame, Miss Louella Henessyl

be made on the third floor of all for five dollars a week. the White House, tourists will rooms downstairs.

though more likely they will be he can always ask Congress for Well he's started the right sent to kindergarten and then more.

be vetted, searched, X-rayed and gelger-countered.

Friends to play with will be no problem, for there are 18 grandchildren of the Kennedy clan and many family friends with young children.

But while the children play there will always be another playmate around: a grown-up permanent playmate who packs a gun and is a crack shot. One the President's guard

Tough

Like every other American home with a baby, the White House will have, not a row of His little eister Caroline—three cutity out of the family, and mas arrived in washington from napples blowing in the sunthe disper service, bringing 100 But while she takes care of clean and sterile napples and the children in the nursery to taking away the dirty ones ---

But there is 100,000 dollars be filing through the public (HK\$000,000) of the American tax-payers' money lying ready. walting to be spent on the Later the children may have nursery if the President-clost a manny (wages here around chooses. And if young John's 80 dollars - HK\$480 - n.week), father, finds that Len't enough

-(London Express Service)-

horoscope

VIRGO (August 22-

September 22): An invita-

tion to a rather unusual

gathering ought to be

accepted, providing it does

not threaten to involve you

in too great an expenditure.

LIBRA (September 23-

October 22): Apart from -

your daily occupation, you

have the capacity to earn

through a part time artistic

SCORPIO (October 23-

November 21): A person

of the opposite sex to whom

you are attracted, but who

has seemed rather un-

approachable, will suddenly

begin to-reciprocate your

SAGITTARIUS (November

22-December 21): A per-

son in authority from whom

you seek a favour should

be approached with a show

of respect, even though you

may regard yourself as his

CAPRICORN (December 22-

January 20): When a visi-

tor from abroad leaves for

home you will miss him

very acutely for a while.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:

If today is your birthday,

look out for a combination

of PALE BLUE and

WHITE. It ought to bring

interest.

additional income

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

every woman can family-starting-today

MADAM, as you sit TVA this morning behind the wreckage of breakfast, after the breadwinner has driven off to work and the children have snailed off to school, make this resolution:—

"I must be grudging and brutal to my family in future. Harden your heart-for their sake, of course, not yours.

STEAK

looking so much, 3 to 4 cunces sides.

For four servings buy four through

thin entrecole (stricin) or fillet

inteaks. Flatten them out to twice

the size. Drain and dry a can

of stringless beans and stir in

a smallish onlon and a good des-

Melt the butter

ounces butter in the pan. When serve,

minute geason the steaks and

Turned-About Numes, were

heard someone ringing a bell.

Storted singing

Then he started singing out at

the top of his voice;

Every flavour, every size!

Come and get a blg surprise!

Noticed shadows

Then the Pieman rang his bell

Noticing Knorf and Hanid

standing in the middle of the

block, he smiled over to them

Hanld turned to her brother.

kind of ples he's got," she sug-

"Let's go over and see what

"Fresh and nice! A penny a slice!"

"Pies, Pies!

Fresh Pies!"

and sang out:

gested.

serispoon of parsley.

DISHES IN MINUTES

by HELEN BURKE

CITEAK DIANE is a marvellous, quickly cooked dish

Being thin, however, and turn them to cook the other

per person are enough. For four. During this time heat a

servings 12 ounces in all will walnut or two of butter in

probably do, though not nearly another pan, add the beans and

enough for hungry steak-caters, shake them about to coat them

The Surprise Pie

lightly a terspoon of flour. Chop beans at each end of it.

but, in common, with all steaks, not an inexpensive

When next the children wait gently but firmly from his pocfor you to run, them to school, ket, and tell him to walk. or hold out their hands for the Explain-you knew how it is bus fare, tell them to walk.

DIANE

well with the fat and heat

Stock and sauce

Lift the steaks on to a heated

Add to the frying pan four to

ave tablespoors of stock and a

further tablespoon of Worcester-

large platter and arrange the

done-that today is the day you must have the car yourself. As your husband puts on his overcoat, remove the car keys

time to enjoy a long lunch.

Show them

them this quote from Dr Hugh a hervous wreck. "I must have a sat South. Sinclair, Fellow and tutor in check-up," he will say. physiology at Magdalen College, Oxford, talking recently to 700 business executives in Lon-

a quarter of a mile to school, where milk is poured down his chief medical officer for London thront so that he can only manage a plateful of ice cream for his dinner.

his office to make rapid decisions before hurrying to a busi-I ness luncheon where he eats too many of the wrong foods.

"Then he is conveyed home and lights a cigarette as he sits in front of television watching executive group is one of the Friday the 13th you can't af-Lady Lovely's Chatter.

"The resulting obesity increases his risk, not only from coronary heart disease, but also from other chronic diseases."

In a lifeboat

shire sauce and rub them Naturally, this evening you around with a fock to release the delicious residue. Add a tiny will check your natural kindly Worcestershire sauce into a fry- nut of butter, 'Strain the sauce impulse to theap all your ing pan and slowly evaporate it over the steaks, sprinkle them family's plates high. Instead over a low heat. Melt up to two with the chopped paraley and dole out the meat as if you were all adrift in a lifeboat. it is very het add the steaks (two If time permits, saute potaloes,

At this point your husband at a time if the pan is not large started well before the steaks, will probably reach for enough) and the onion. After a nlso go very well with this dish... -(London Express Service). | cigarette. Say in tones of

now robbed of all its pleasure, show tilm this quote (if you more satisfactory than drugs," golf in the club bar. believe it) from Dr Patrick This is a danger point for the Lowther, an air

expert:-

lung cancer than if you smoke 25 or more eigarette a day." Your husband will give a

your chance improves." band, forced into walking, and that Irish luck. queueing for buses, late for If your firm glance and no- work because of it, robbed of Bob was North and Martin nonsense voice isn't enough to the pleasure of too much food Goldberg described by Bob as quell the protests, just show and too many efgarettes, will be a terrific rubber bridge player,

"Heart trouble sets in early, not ill, he's just idle, overfed, trump. Martin won in his hand we send a bus to take a child and panicky. Produce the de- and led the jack of clubs. West claration of Dr Leslie Norman,

"In the last few years fashion has grown for "The executive is conveyed to periodic medical overhaul, perhaps annually. I would like to apply the brake," he said.

> Your husband maps back that he is an executive and everyone

gentl, regret, as if he were healthiest, says Dr Normen. wife. Any sensible husband starting on his second bettle of Then quote Dr Paul Dudley would cry: "Of course, that's White, Eisenhower's specialist, what I need!" and have off for that "The best antidote, for a round of golf or a good walk mervous strain, tension, and in the country.

As he chokes over the smoke, insemble is physical fatigue You'd better go with him, to now robbed of all its plensure, then work or exercise, which is make sure he doesn't play his

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NORTH (D) 20

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None

your

AQUARIUS (January 21-

February 19): A risky

undertaking may bring a

satisfactory, return, but

don't be tempted to build

your future on such chancy

PISCES _ (February 20-March

20): Before confiding in

an associate, make sure

that he will respect your

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Your determination to keep

calm in the face of pro-

vocation may be put to a

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

A domestic disagreement

will be settled satisfactorily

through the intervention of

GEMINI (Mny 21-June 21):

A happy relationship with

your neighbours contri-

butes to the contentment of

CANCER (June 22-July 21)

Some extra cash may en-

able you to make good a

previous error of judge-

LEO (July 22-August 21):

You will have an opportun-

ity to join a social circle

where your somewhat un-

orthodox opinions will be

FASTEST-GROWING

treated with respect.

a friend of the family.

your home life.

severe test today.

"If you don't smoke you have | 50 times better chance against 國際體

And find some vital, involved sickly smile and say: "Too late BOB CHOW, the Chinese plece of shopping for him to do for one, now." Come back with Canadian life master, writes in his lunch-hour, so he has no Dr Lawther: "If you give up from Toronto: "It was Friday the 13th and bumped into a black eat when

fourth seat and the bidding proceeded briskly to four spades which West doubled. Don't let him kid you. He's He opened the ace and another won with the ace and led another epade which Martin won.

> queen of clubs dropped and a russ cet up dummy's sith club. As the heart finesie worked, ford to pass out .. a hand

♣K10742 WEST EAST ♥KJ10 ◆ AKJ63 AAQ SOUTH 4KQ1003 **4**884 No one vulnerable North East South West Pass Pass 1 • 3 ♦ 3 ♠ 4 ♦ Pass Pass Double

Pass Pass

Opening lead-A

South made an overtrick at his fourth reat when you have as many as thirteen or fourteen points but all fourth hand openings don't produce

> However, West did contribute something to his eventual downsall. With 22 points

If he had opened two notrump I can't guarantee what would have happened, but I doubt very much if North and South would have ever found their way into the bidding,

Q-The bldding has been: North East South West 2 N.T. Pass ?

What do you do? A-Bld three diamonds. You intend to bid at least six before you get through.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids to three no-trump. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

West opened bne diamond in

The rest of the play was a mopping-up process.

doubled contract. .

and that distribution he had a perfect two no-trump opening.

V&CARD Sense

You, South, hold:

By next merning your hus- I was leaving the house. Ah,

This is one of those hands knows about executives and that druse strong men to weep heart disease. No, no. The and give up bridge. Even on

Rupert and the Purple Star-14

trembling, the engine will not start, and everyone is tingling so they all get out. "The thing you put in there must be causing the trouble," says Mr. Bear. "It



says Rupert, as he touches it. "Let's put the wooden spade through the handle again." They do so and are soon able to return to the shore. "I wish I knew how must go or we shall never-get this thing managed to be such a home." "The pail is as hard to nuisance," says Bill. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



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"All right," said Knarf to the

"It sounds like birds,"

winking harder than ever. he said to the Pieman, "It's no "Lend me a knife, please,"

Hanld counted them as they flew up and eway. There were just 24 of them. laugh and so did the Pleman.

"TAKE HOME SOME



the family - Bird's Custard - by itself or with your favourite pie, pudding or fruit. See how the children ask for more!

BIRD'S CUSTARD TO-

coming from the pie.

ng," said the Pieman.

Pleman, "here's your

Chirping noises

"No," soid the Pleman shik-

"Surprise pie?" asked Knarf, thing happened. The crust split open and cut flew a whole flock

> Knarf and Hanld had a good Knarf didn't eat the ple after all. But he told the Pleman that over had in his life.



CUSTARD



Doesn't like pies "I don't like ples," said Knarf, of their names.

shoking his head. "It won't hurt just to take a look at them," said Hanid. "maybe you'll get a surprise just like the Pleman said." Knarf didn't think that any prise ple."

might. be. Nevertheless, he "What's that?" agreed to walk over with Hanki and look at the Pieman's stock. the Pieman. Greeted each other

small or whatever its navour

"Good nfiernoon," said the Pleman, when they came over. Knarf and Hanld returned Pleman's greeting. "I hope you're hungry for pics." he said to them.

-Knarf Buys It From The Mother Goose Pieman-"Hanld likes pics but I don't," sald Knarf, before the Pleman TNARF and Hould, the had the chance to say any Shadow Children with the more, Sharp look When he heard this, the Pic-

walking down the main street of a small town in the country of Mother Goose when they man gave Knarf a sharp look. "You don't like my ples?" he They looked up to see the Pieman coming around a corner,

"I don't like anybody's pies," pushing his ple wagon before said Knarf. Hanid quickly explained to the Pieman that her brother As soon as he got around the that he didn't care to cat pies corner, the Pleman parked his and no matter what you said or ple wagon against the curb. did, he still wouldn't try one,

> dozen," said the Pleman. What kind?

"What kind of pies have you Let me have the pie." got?" asked Knorf. He quickly added, "Not that I want any, you understand." The Pleman nodded to Knarf.

Hanid he winked and names of my ples, do you? I've the crust of the ple. got apple ple, peach ple, pear ple, strawberry sple, lemon ple, Knarf.

quince ple, potato ple, muttoni ple, beef ple-" Knarf held up his hand. "I don't like any of those," yourself to a slice!" use your telling me any more said Knart.

Surprise pie

man, "I'll let you have my sur- a knife. Just whistle." ple could surprise him, no mat- 'Again the Pieman east a sly tled. ter whether it was large or wink at Hanld.

> "Buy it and find out," said of Blackbirds. 'Why can't you tell first?" asked "Cnart. "Then there won't be any surprise," said the Pieman.

What price? "How much does it cost?"



Knarf heard chirping noises

"You can have it for a pen-Kharf hesitated, not knowing "I bet if he tasted one of my whether to buy the surprise ple ples, he'd want to eat half a or not. . Then he looked over at Hanid and she was nodding.

Knarf took the pic. He and Hanid looked at it carefully. It looked like any pie, except that they fancled they heard chirp-"So you want to know the ing noises coming from under

> The Pleman was smiling and "Open it up," he urged. "Help

> > Just whistle

"In that case," said the Pie- ing his head, "You don't need So Knarf, wondering, whis-Instantly, an extraordinary

it was the biggest curprise he'd

CLEAN SWEEP FOR JAPAN West Indies

Almost assured of winning men's, women's Asian Table Tennis team titles

Bombay, Dec. 12. Japan, the world champions, virtually assured themselves of winning both the men's and women's team events on the fifth day of the Asian Table Tennis Championships here. Japan today beat India 5-0 and Korea 5-1 in the men's event and now have only to defeat Vietnam to clinch the title: The Japanese women's team beat India 3-0.

beaten by Leo Dal Joon in the men's mutch against Korenthe first match dropped by Japan in the event.

Ceylon at one stage of their won 5-1. Victnam had little difficulty are now in second place in the

four of his fights.

lost them anyway.

chumping an overweight match

to Kid Gavilan at New York in.

1949, \$50,000 in his title bout

with Jimmy Carter in New

York in 1951 and \$30,000 in his

delence against Freddle Dawton

in Philadelphia in 1849. He also raid Pajermo told him

they could make a large sum-

the immount unspecified for

losing to Juste Fontaine in 1947

--- William's lost to Gavilan and

Carter, outpointed Dawson and

Earned \$1m

Williams, who said he carn-

ed about a million dollars in

a warehouse for the state

of New Jersey for a wage of

He testified he had tried to serve as his own manager, but

was boycotted to the extent he

couldn't even hire a sparring

partner, let alone get a fight.

That, he said, is why he hired

the lightweight title in 1945 and

David Hewitt

rugby XV

quarter who toured Australasia

years ago, is out of the Irish

Rugby Union team to meet

South . Africa in Dublin on

He had a recurrence of a

thigh injury when playing for

Queen's University against

Today's match was Hewiti's

out of the Ulster side against

Leinster last Saturday so that he

would have every chance of

first for a month. He was left

afternoon.

Mail Special.

University College, Cork, this had spent the meney.

of Ireland's

Hewitt, centre three-

the British Lions two

Williams won the National

Palermo as his manager in 1947

Boxing Association, version

\$92.97 every two weeks.

his ring career, now works it

knocked out Fontaine.

pocket \$100,000 for 1947.

Ichiro Ogimura, former world in beating both the Philippines champlonship, level with India champion, was surprisingly and Nepal in the men's event. and Korea. Tomorrow they

Nepal, who have yet to win a match in the championship. sprang a surprise when P. Lohoni beat Tron Thanh Duong Pakistan, trailing 0-4 to in straight games, but Vietnam

match in the men's team Vietnam won their match event, recovered to win 5-4. | ngainst the Philippines 5-0 and

offers

Washington, Dec. 12.

The ex-champion testified

1949 bout with Dawson.

use your own judgment."

fight by a decision.

from him.

fight from him.

said, he received a warning

from a friend that "they"

Williams said he was fined

\$500 the following day by the

Pennsylvania State Athletic

Commission for having made

public the story that he had

heard the fight would be taken

He said he figured that only

Williams said Palermo also

told him to use his own judg-

ment after informing him of an

offer of \$100,000 to lose to

He charged that twice in 1948

He said the purses totalled

Williams said he was entitled

\$32,500 for a bout with Jesse

Flores and \$32,400 for a bout

to two-thirds of the pursa

deducting expenses but that

each time Palermo told him

"I've been up against it" and

collect their fighter's purses.

He said the managers usually

Palenno hos been named in

Frankle Carbo, now rerving a his world title here on Saturday

son.—AFP.

hearings as a friend of gangster

tecovering completely in time prison; sentence in New York night when the outpointed

for the international. -- China for illegal undercover operations! Argentina's: Frederico Thump-

in-prize fighting.--AP.

Patermo to one-third

Palermo took the purses he had

won defending his title.

with Beau Jack.

the officials could have taken the

Former boxing

told U.S. Senate investigators today that

Williams said he rejected all the offers but now

He said Palermo reported he | became undisputed champion in

meet Japan.

Results

. Romlis in today's play of the fifth Asian table tennis chamrionships were: MEN'S TEAM EVENT

India beat Philippines 5-1. Haldankar beat Alacantara 21-16, 21-15; Haldankar beat Ybanes 21-8, 21-8; Khodalji lost to Yhanes 11-21, 6-21; Khodaiji bent Aguascin 21-13, 21-16; Thackersey bent Agunssin 21-11, 21-0; Thackersey beat

Alcantora 21-9, 21-3.
Thailand best Burms 5-0 Surivet beat Myint 21-10, 21-13; Suffect beat Mao Toon reveals 21-16, 21-15; Kunarathanneruk beat Mao Toon-Slong 21-8, 17-21, 21-10; Nantapat beat Aung Khaw Thun 21-13, 14-21, 21-15; Nantapat bent Myint 21-13.

India beat Nepal 5-0 Japan beat Korea 5-1 Ogimura beat Park Sung In Former lightweight boxing champion Ike Williams 21-11, 21-10; Ogimura lost Lee Dal Joon 15-20, 17-21; Shibutani beat Lee Dal Joon 21-14, Frank (Blinky) Palermo, his one-time 21-13; Shibutani beat Kim Chee Hwa 18-21, 21-11, 21-11; Hoshino beat Kim Chee Hwa 21-13, 21manager, had relayed bribe offers to him on 16; Hoshino beat Park Sung In 21-14. 21-19.

Vietnam beut Philippines 5-0 Huynh Van Ngoc beat Ibanas regrets turning down two of them, since he 18-21, 21-11 21-14; Huynh Van Ngoc beat Aguassin 21-15, 21-8; Tran Oahn Duoc beat Aguassin 18-21, 21-15, 21-19; Lee Van Tlet beat Alcantara 26-24, 21-15; Lee Van Tiet beat Ibanas 21-11,

> Prilcrmo brought him the first Pakistan beat Ceylon 5-4 bribo offer about a month Rodrigues lost to Ramchand before his schoduled Sept. 5. 25-23, 12-21, 18-21; Rodrigues Thanganayagam 21-12, said Palermo did not tell him 18-21, 21-13; Rodrigues bent from whom the money was to Daniet 21-9, 23-21; Samud lost to Daniel 19-21, 21-18, 11-21; Samad lost to Ramchand 16-21, Williams quoted his manager as telling him: "If it was me, I 19-21; Samad beat Thanganayagam 21-18, 21-14; Khan lost to Thanganayagam 19-21, 21-13, wouldn't -- take it-but -- you can 16-21; Khan beat Donlel 8-21, 21-16, 21-14; Khan beat Ram-About 10 minutes before the fight started, Williams

chand 21-8, 21-18. Japan beat India 5-0 Ogimura beat Khodaiji 21-11. would take the fight away 21-12; Ogimura beat Thackersev from him. He said he called 21-11, 21-13; Murakaml beat in sports writers, promised | Thackersey 21-14, 20-22, 21-13; them a statement if he lost, Hoshino beat Nagaraj 21-16. then went out and won the 21-16; Hoshino beat Khodalji 21-12, 21-15.

> Victnam beat, Nepal 5-1 Philippines beat Burma 5-3 Alcantara beat Richard Ton 21-14, 21-14; Alcantara beat MyInt 21-18, 21-19; Ybanes beat Siong 21-10, 21-17; Ybanes beat Ruchard Tan 21-15, 28-26; Ybanes lost to Myint 18-21, 16 21; Aguassin lost to Myint 10-21, 14-21; Aguassin lost to Slong 19-21, 19-21.

WOMEN'S TEAM EVENT Japan beat India 3-0 Korea beat Ceylon 3-0 -Reuter and AFP.

FIGHT · OFFER FOR PARET

New York, Dec. 12. French boxing promoter Charles Michaelis has, offered Cuba's Benny Paret \$50,000 to defend his world welterweight title against the French national champion Hyppolite Annex in Paris next February or March announced Lew Burston, director of international relations for the Madison Square Com- But pany here today. Burston said that Michaelis had esked him to transmit the offer to the champion's manager.

Hero-worship in his eyes



lose three wickets before lunch

Brisbane, Dec. 13. The West Indies were in trouble at lunch on the fourth day of the first Test against Australia today, having lost three of their best batsmen for

Having started the day with a deficit of 52 - 453 against Australia's first innings total of 505 - this meant a lead of cally 67 with seven wickets in

The dismissed balsmen were Cammie Smith for six, Conrad Hunto for 39 and Gurfield Sobera, who made a century in the first innings, for 14. AHEAD OF CLOCK

Despité some very accurato bowling the West Indies were well ahead of the clock in the first hour, reaching 50 in 44 minutes and 75 in 60 minutes. At the adjournment Rchan Kanhal was 51 not out and Frank Worrell one.

Canhal reached his 60 in the last over before lunch after 96 Davidson took two of morning's wickets at a cost of 35 runs, and Mackay the other for 36.

The fast bowler yorked Sobers seven minutes before the interval. The wickets fell at 13, 88 and

It was announced that Smith, on his dismissal, was ordered back by his doctor to nis hotel, suffering from acute tonsilitis.—Reuter.

Points win for Mike Holt

Pretoria, Dec. 12. Mike Holt, South African light-heavyweight boxing champlon, outpointed Gawie Klerk, the Union's heavyweight title-holder over ten rounds here tonight in a non-title fight De Klerk proved superior at close quarters early on but some hard punching in the later rounds swung the bout in Holl's favour.-Reuter.

Darlington, Hull City equal an FA Cup record

London, Dec. 12. arlington and Hull City, who drew 0-0 after extra-time in their English Football Association Challenge Cup second round third replay at Doncaster tonight, will equal a record when they play the tie a fifth time.

CURRIE CUP

Wins for Natal and Eastern Province

Johannesburg, Dec. 12: Transvant "A" lost their last

Neil Adoock shattered Transvaal's hopes making Natal atrached, extra-time has not been bat again when he clean bowled Ken Waller without addition to his score of 28 and got W Brocket for a "duck." Adcock finished with four for 33.

Final scores were: Transvaol "A": 238 and 134 (E. Barlow 59 not out, N. Adcock four for 33, C. Halse three for 38, J. Cole three for 28).

N: tal: 377. In another Currie Cup match at East London, Cape Province, Eastern Province, set to get 27 runs in 23 minutes, beat Border by nine wickets with eight minutes to spare.

Scores were:

Eastern Province: 470 for eight declared and 27 for one. Border: 201 and 205 (R. Thorne 62).-Reuter and China Mail Special.

Only five times; before in the history of the English Cup have four teplays been necessary to decide a tle.

The two teams have now been battling it out for exactly seven hours to determine who shall receive Bolton Wanderers in the third round. The record duration for a Cup tle was set in 1955 when it tette nine hours 22 milittes playing time before Stoke City beat Bury 3-2 after extra-time in the fourth replay.

Darlington and Hull will not three wickets for 13 runs to- best that unless they draw yet day and were beaten by an again, for one of their previous innings and five runs by thes was abandoned after the, Natal in a Currie Cup cricket | normal 90 minutes and the extra half-hour was not played. In the other four ties which South African Test bowler have required five meetings before a conclusion has been necessary in the deciding game.

> FA CUP Second round, third replay Darlington 0, Hull City 0. (After extra-time-played ut Doneaster --- winners home to

> LEAGUE CUP Fourth round Aston Villa vs Plymotith Argyle—postponed because of Tranmere vs Everton-postponed owing to ground being

unfit.--Reuter.

tennis circles shocked and disappointed at Davis Cup defeat

Los Angeles, Dec. 12. Tennis circles here received the news of the United States' Davis Cup defeat by Italy with disappointment and shock. Profestional promoter Jack Kramer, a former Cup star, mid: "It's a shortding thing, but what is interesting is that it hurts the prestige of American tennis development." Cramer also said that the loss underlines the need for either subsidisation or other promotional efforts.

FINANCIAL BLOW

Periy Jones, Ron-playing captain of the 1958 Davis Cup team that defeated Australia, said. "It was a great disappointment to all of us." Jones pointed out that failure of the United States to reach the challenge round was a severe financial blow. He explained that the teams in the challenge round can usually count on receiving from \$55,000-\$60,000 in re-

Billy Talbert, a former U.S. Davis Cup tenm captain, said he was "disappointed" but added, "You have to give the Hallans full credit for their comcback."-UPI.

W. Australia need 50 runs for victory

Sydney, Dec. 12. Western Australia, with fivo wickets - left; need 50 - runs tomorrow to beat New Bouth Walcs, Shomold Shield winners for the past seven

They dismissed NSW for 248 in the recond innings today and needing 170 dor, victory, "were Fast bowler, Gordon Rorke,

120 for five at the close. whose suspect action has been under fire during the throwing Benny Jacobs: "When we controversy, bowled only four have benten Cooper we will overs today. He took one fight. Liston if the money is wicket for 12 runn and was. right" The bold Benny means then taken off.

shire and Cambridge University all-rounder, had a spell of two "We would, want as much to spinners and finished with two fight Lictor of we would for the for 401. He had maich figures take, it or leave it." The fight- | Scores word: New South ing half of Mr. Wicks's "wo" is Wales:: 184 and 248 (D. Honro Western Australia 233 and 120

'KILLER' SOLOMONS BOOKS

Somme Liston threat Brette Sh TO THE

By DESMOND HACKETT

Sonny Liston, world No. 1 heavy-weight title contender, 15st., 6ft. lin. of cruel body-destroying meanness, has been booked by Jack Solomons to fight a British heavyweight at Wembley on March 31.

I offer this as a warning rather than an item of fighting intelligence to the top four strong men of Britain: British and Empire champion Henry Cooper, European champion Dick Richardson, Joe Erskine, and Brian London.

The only snag to this proposed import of American annihilation is that the British Boxing Board of Control may consider Liston too tough a character to be entertained in British fight circles.

Apart from his boxing brutalities, Liston has a out-of-fighting association with the American fight racketeers Blinky Palermo, Frankie Carbo, and John Vitale, who have been outlawed so often they must feel like Billy the

THEIR RIP-ROARING YOUTHS

they still continue to crawl from under the stones when they smell any million-dollar fight trade in the offing. And, potentially, Liston even as a 28-year-old, is that kind of business. Paret successfully defended 7 he last time I saw Liston at the second Rotterson and Johansson world title fight, he seemed in his well-cut light grey suit a big, amiablelooking citizen.



SONNY LISTON

'HE RAN'

The American experts, sum-

med up this fight: "Machen

Liston candidly admits to Jack

Soldmons: "I don't look like

getting near Patterson or

Jehanston for all of a year,

I have cleaned up all the

British reaction to the pro-

pored visit of Liston ---

wouldn't or couldn't fight. H

When I looked at his police rounds; Roy Harris, one round, record he is not quite the good Zora Folley, three rounds. humcured man he may appear | In his last fight with Eddie at first observation. He knows Machen it took all of 12 rounds the inside of the Missouri State for Liston to win on points. Peninciplary and the St Louis City werkhouse. Not that the rest of the world

top boxers of America are just good clean-living boys. I recken the majority have known the inskie of reform just ran; held, and complained. schools, or felt a cop's night stick on their backsides in their rip-ronring youths, but this big mon Liston seuns a llittle extra in his brawls with the law. In the comparatively legalised money-making jobs here. Right

ting baltles, dark, perfectly built now any fight I take in America Listen is the most ferocious would not add up to 10 cents, fighter since emorling, mauling I'll take on anyone in Britain." Recky Marclano turned thi rings of America into dar gerous jungle territory.

Prillanai

this fellow Liston, document ha? Joe Erskine will fight Liston if Gamini Goonasend, of Cey-He is more than that, he is Mr Jacobs thinks the money is lon, the former Notlingham-

Liston has composed this his shortest recorded speech - wickets for one run with his

trarifying.

1989: Mike de John: alx world title and that is £35,000 of five for 116, ... rounds; ... Cleveland. Williams, three rounds: Nino Volder. three rounds, Willie Besmanoff,

From Dick Richardson and 1960: Howard King: seven Belon London the diplomatic for five (C., Geomasena two for rounds, Cleveland, Williams, two I "No comment."

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SMALLER CLUBS SHOULD

Of all the many prescriptions offered as a cure for the unhealthy state of the Football League (60 out of 92 clubs are reported in the red) the one I most support is the so-called pyramid plan with a Premier League at the apex.

The development of such a pyramid structure, plus the emergence of a European League, seems inevitable. But is there not, I wonder, an even-more revolutionary remedy for the financial crisis in British soccer? It is a remedy which can be expressed in a single wordamalgamation.

porters deserve.

Membership clubs

limited liability companies.

FERD'NAND

Though it may remain caly, a

In am not suggesting that I afford to spend large sums on such powerful clubs as Manchester's City and United thould follow this suggestion. They are both successful enough to qualify automatically for any newly-formed Premier League or Division. London, Birmingham and Liverpool are other cities which seem blg enoughand sufficiently soccer-mindedto support more than one League

But for less prosperous clubs, amalgematica could have enormous advantages. Imagine, for example, the conomies that could be made, and the strength that could be gained, by cembining Bristol's City and Rovers as, say, Bristol United. Bristol, the seventh largest city in England, might then quickly win a First Division place for the first time in more than half a

Same area

Nottingham Forest and Notts County, Bradford and Bradford City, Brentford and Queen's Park Rangers are examples of clubs which might amalgamate to their mutual adventage. And such unions need not be confined to cities. Clubs in the same area might also unite.

A few possible combinations come to mind are Derby and Chesterfield, Huddersfield and Hallfax Port Vale and Stoke, Barnsley and Doncaster.

The idea seems worth con-sidering, though I do not seriously believe it would ever be accepted—so strong are club traditions and loyalties. But a valuable compromise might be acceptable — clubs keeping their individuality but sharing the same ground.

This would not be impracticable with fixtures arranged alternatively on the home and away basis. And the saving in overheads would be an enormous

Equally important, it would provide far more to spend on much-needed improvements in ground facilities. Clubs -could

Sports Diary

League matches; Fiddlers v Wayfoong (Victoria Park) 5.30 pin; ICCC
v Police (Victoria Barracks) 5.50
pm; USRC v Dragons (USRC) 5.30
pm; Victoria v Gurkhas (Sek Kong)
6 pm; Stanley v Sek Kong (Victoria
Barracks) 6 pm; RAF v Cripples
(Kal Tak) 6 pm.
TOMORROW

Swimming Executive HKASA Executive Committee meeting, SCM Post board room 5.30

by LEOMARD BARDEN

Actual play. White to move Solution No. 5939: 1 Q-R5 (threat 2 Q×Kt). Kt-Kt5; Kt—BB, or 1 ... Kt (RI)— Kt3; 2 Kt×P, or 1 ... Kt (RI)—BB 2 Q—K6, or 1 ... Q—Q3; 2 Kt×P.

Leadon Ergrese Setuite.

This is one answer to soccer's money worries

and Europe. They would fulfil some of the most important recommendations of the Wolfenden Committee by catering for numerous sporting activities, making the maximum use of the club grounds and buildings, and virtually operating as community recreation centres. Professional soccer would not be only an industry, but an integral part of a great social service.

Amenitities

This ground-sharing system it be for football, basketball, days. has proved highly successful in tennis, athletics, swimming. Italy. In this country, it might billiards or even dancing. Barbe the salvation of the smaller ceiona, for example, has secclubs-and it could lead to tions catering for tootball (15 some cities having one out- teams), fencing, hockey, athlestanding sports stadium instead ties, basketball, baseball and than one shilling a week. All members have a sty in

pipe-dream, I would love to that they elect the governing see the British soccer revolution committees. Instead of standing alene. carried much further than this with the establishment of vasti feel that the seccer industry membership clubs in all the has a wonderful opportunity of leading the way tow.rd the At present, we have only one grouping of sporting activities

club in the full sense of the in main centres all over the word-Nottingham Forest. The country. other 91 League "clubs" are How much more attractive if to plan multi-purpose recreation proved practicable in other they could be run as member- centres before all suitable space countries.—Central Press.

ship clubs such as those which is swallowed up by commercial exist in parts of South America buildings. In some areas, the specer clubs might well provide

the valuable sites. There would still be professional football and necessary sary full-time officials-managers, coaches etc.—within these membership clubs. The officials would be appointed by the elected committees. And the present 'directors of clubs, if they had a deep and genuine interest in the game, would clearly find themselves serving on those committees.

Some clubs overseas have clubs impresses me in particu- tween 1946 and 1959. Next in stands, floodlighting, and all the tens of thousand of members lar-the way a player can take comforts which the faithful sup- who can make daily use of a worthwhile part in his club's their club's amenities, whether affairs long after his playing

Ex-players

He need never feel that he is an unwanted "has-been." Instead, he could continue, if he so wishof two modest football grounds, handball. Members pay less ed, to play a worthwhile part in his club's affairs, whether it be as an adviser, coach or adminithe running of these clubs in strator.

Such advice could be of tremendous value to club spirit and tradition. And the club could profit considerably from the players' experience of past performers and their views on the problems of the

This seems to me a wonder-In a highly populated island fully exciting and worthwhile such as ours, it seems essential plan-and one which has been

THE BLUES' 500 PUSTWAR 'CAPS'

By ARCHIE QUICK

Pre-Varsity match analysis of the contributions Oxford and Cambridge have made to International Rugby football reveals that of the 287 players who have appeared for the Light and the Dark Blues in their annual post-war matches at Twickenham no fewer than 80 of them have gained 534 "caps" between them for the four Home Countries. It is an astonishingly high percentage.

Fortythree Oxford men have captured 241 "caps" and 37 men of Cambridge have obtained 295 "caps" which indicates that, nithough more Dark Blues have been honoured, their Cambridge rivels hold their places loager. Broken down, the statistics show that Oxford have had

23 England men with 159 the Public Schools have suo-"caps," 14 Scotsmen with 62, plird: Oundle 14 Blues, Clifton one Irishman with three, and and Sedbergh eight each, Fettes five Weishmen with 17. Cam- seven and Rugby six.

tish "cars" gained by the Light overseas students. Blues and the far greater number of Oxford representatives preferred by Hagland.

Pride of place

Pride of place in the individual honours list is held by R. C. C. Thomas, a Blundellian One aspect of memberilip with 26 Welsh selections beorder come J. A. Gwilliam (23 times for Wales), A. R. Smith (23 times for Scotland), R. W. Marques (21 times England) and A. A. Mulligan (18 times for Ireland). Four

> appearances for their country. England has shown a greater (21), L. B. Cannell (19) and

honcured on 21 occasions. to the spread of the handling Reuter.

Schools that, despite its increasing popularity in this class of scholastic institution, the post-war list is headed by Neath Gramman Behool with only three representatives.

In those 15 post-war years

bridge have had 19 English- Oxford have played 68 Public men with 103 "capa," 10 Scois Schoolboys, 36 from Grammar with 99, two Irishmen with Schools and 39 from overseas. 19 and six Welshmen with 72. Combridge have fielded 93 from The most surprising items the Public Schools, 46 from the there are the Welsh and Scot- Grammar Schools and only five

HK SQUASH CHAMPION IN BRITISH -ARMY FINAL

London, Dec. 12. Captain Michael Perkins, the gurrent Hongkong champlen, other Cambridge men-A. F. who recently returned here had Dorwerd, R. K. G. McEwen, a hard battle in his bid to re-G. H. Waddell and Glyn Davies | grin the Army Squash Rockets -have made more than 10 Championship at the Naval and Military Club today.

In the remi-final it took him appreciation of the Dark Blues 50 minutes to best Major and here J. McG. Kendall- Michael Tingay, a fellow Artil-Carpenter (23), J. D. Currie lery Officer, 7-9, 0-6, 9-4, 9-6. Captain Perkins, several times M. S. Phillips (12) head the a winner of the event, will meet list of 23. P. W. Kininmonth, the defending champion, Second captain . of Scotland, was Lieutenant Stuart Hicks, Royal Artillery, in tomorrow's final.

The Grammar Schools have Hicks, a Yorkshire left-hander 14 out of 30 players in this and an Army hockey player, year's Inter-Varsity struggle beat Second. Lieutenant R. at Twickenham, and it is in- Hughes, Royal Ulster Rifles 9-4, teresting to note as a pointer 9-0, 9-4 in the semi-final.

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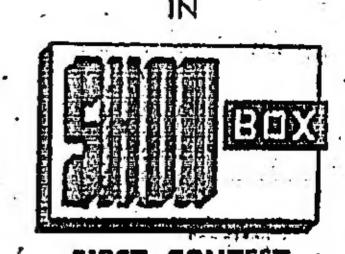
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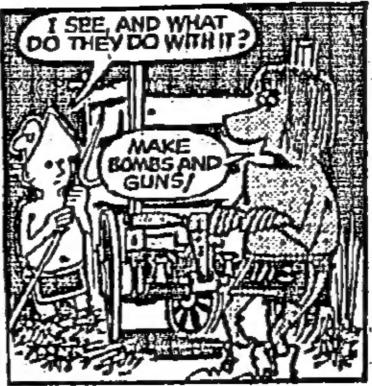
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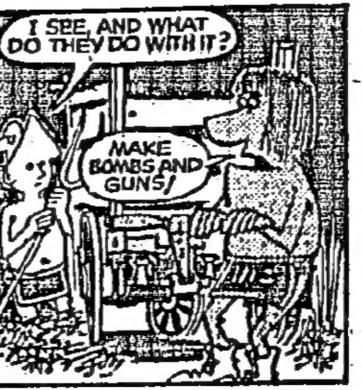
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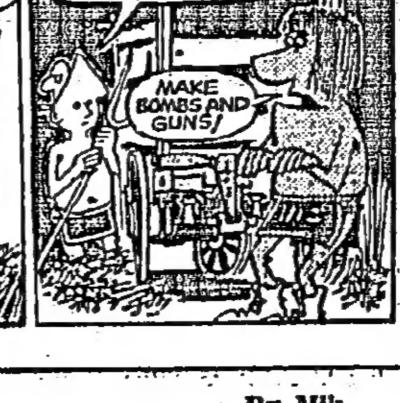


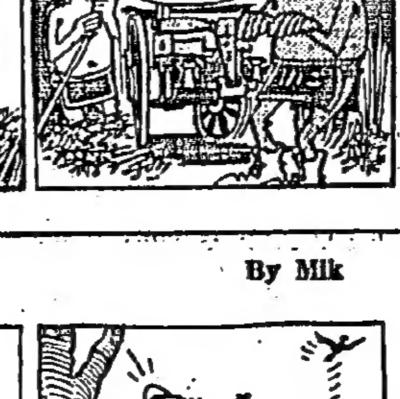












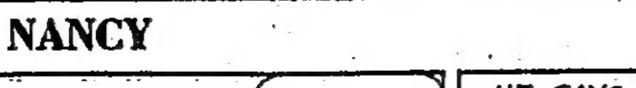




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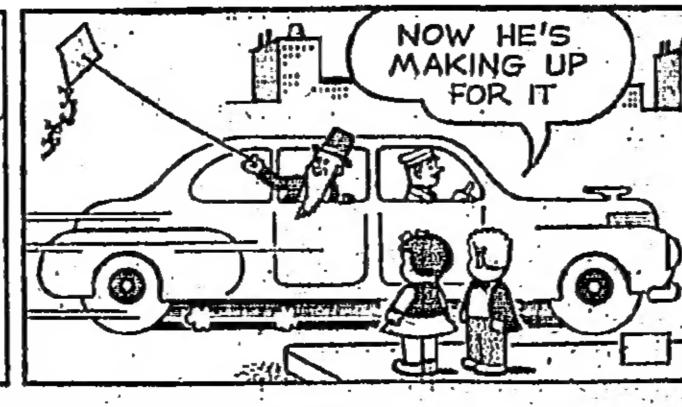
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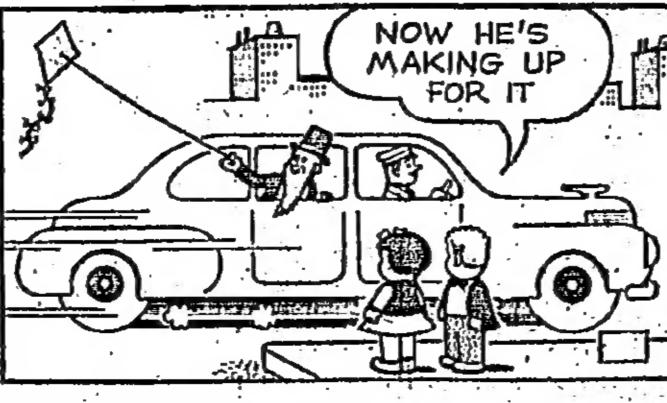


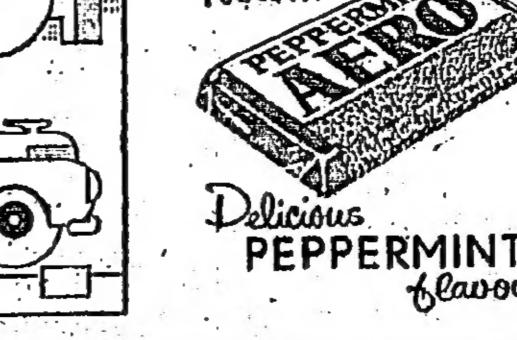












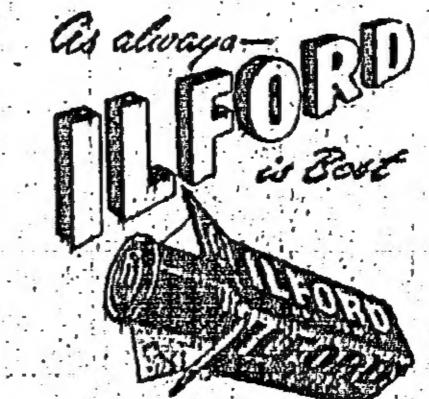
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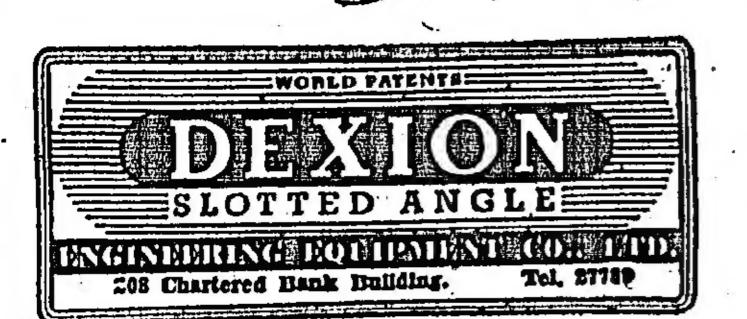








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CHINA KAROK NAAIL

THE BOLD NEW PEN DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1960.

against solicitor's conviction continues TO BELEVED

murder charge in court

Committal proceedings against a 27-year-old earth coolie on a charge of murder began before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

The defendant, Sui Wan, is alleged to have murdered Tal Chung, also an earth coolle, at the Marsman quarry off Morrison Hill-road on November 4. A prosecution witness, Fong Mau-yin, told the Court that on November 4 the defendant and Tal Chung, the deceased, had a quarrel at 123-5 Leighton-road. Fong said that that evening at the coolles' quarters, Morrison Hill-road, he heard the de-

exists, I will not." Fong said that then Tol in Court during the trial. Cheng approached the defendant and used bad language. Hearing is continuing. Det Inspector C. K. Chang is conducting the committal pro-

CHARACTER REFERENCES STRESSED

Robert Eli Low, a 29-year-old solicitor sentenced to two years' jail on nine charges of corruptly receiving money, was entitled to be believed in his explanation as to how he received cash gifts, the Full Court was told this morning.

This was said by Mr H. H. B. How who is appearing for Low in an appeal against the con-

Mr How said the explanation Low's character. was given by Low in the witness box with regard to the fendant say "If Tal Chung statement which he gave to the police and was not challenged

"If he gave reasonable explanation, one which can reasonably be believed in this matter, he was entitled to be believed. At least, he was well."

entitled not to be disbelieved," he continued . TROPICAL Another factor which the trial judge overlooked was

SPOKE HIGHLY

"Here we have a case of a man found guilty of a series of charges of dishonesty," he said, "But there was evidence by the Bishop of Hongkong and another person who knew him

"Both spoke most highly of the character of the appellant," he added.

Mr How also submitted that he trial judge drew an "unwarrantable conclusion" that appellant told a lie when in a letter written to the partners of the firm, appellant wrote San Kwong-road instead of Sing Woo-road.

The Judge had inisdirected ing by Swissair himself as to the law in respect of

Judge has misdirected re - assignment himself on the evidence by making by the World erroneous references to the evidence Health Organiin various instances.

The Judge gave no or insuffi-cients weight to the evidence which was in the appellant's favour and the observations on the evidence called Bilharzaisis. It is transmade by the defence. The Full Court comprises the Act- ferred from person to person by ing Senior Puisse Judge. Mr Justice the smalls.

C. W. Reece, with Mr Justice R. H. Blair-Kerr and Mr Justice R. H. Mr How is instructed by Mr G. E. S. Stevenson, of Stewart and Co. Mr J. Bedilly. Crown Counsel, ap- Southern Rhodesia. pears for the Crown.



MACAO GO.VERNOR DISEASE ARRIVES

The Governor of Macao, Lieut-Colonel Jaime Silverio Mar-(above) arrived in the Colony this morning by as Takshing, throw stones at the officer. He line come to Hongkong for the three-day celebration pro-

Menezes Ribeiro, Actina

Court this morning.

Wongneichong-road, third floor,

was alleged to have fraudulently

converted to his own use \$845.30

after selling two diamonds.

have been returned to his com-

Stone throwing sailor fined

A young sailor who threw stones into the Hongkong Products Exhibition at the Rayat Naval Dockyard and injured a visitor there was fined \$75 by Mr Derck Cons at Central Court this morning.

The 18-year-old sailor, stoker Stephen E. Walmsleg, of HMS Hartland Point, pleaded guilty to behaving in a disorderly moment last night with intent to proveke a breach of the peace. Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau told the court that at about 10.15 pm yesterday. Walmsleg was seen by an efficer of his ship walking outside the exhibition and throwing stones over the fences into it. When the officer tried to stop him

ques and Madame Marques from doing this Walmsleg became abusive and began to Police were called Walmsleg was taken into the police post inside the exhibition where he continued to make "all

famous Portuguese explarer, the nonsenses," the Sub-Inspec-Prince Henry the Navigator, tor testified. Walmsleg appear-Meeting him were Mr F. A. de | ed a little drunk at that time. Sub-Inspector Yip added that Convut for Portugal and one of the stones thrown by Flight-Lieut: F. M. Botcho, Walmsleg hit the head of henarory ADC to the Chinese man who received three stitches in hospital.

MR PATTERSON

Another double birthday

inother Colony resident celebrated a double birthkong to San Francisco by Boac Boeing 707 airliner

He was Mr. H. C. Patterson of C. Patterson and Co Ltd who loft this morning with 12 other local travel agents as guests of the airline on its inaugural jet had risen 20 per cent, fish 50 flights to the United States.

ing him. "happy birthday" sent fowls 40 per cent, and rice 33 by Bone will be read to Mr per cent. Patterson by the Captain when the plane reaches 40,000 feet.

He will also receive a cake with 50 candles when the plane the International Date

CHAMPAGNE

A bottle of champagne will be presented to him by a Boac official for his second party.

The travel agents are accompanied by Mr Chris Chen, Booc's Assistant Manager.

On Sunday, Mr S. A. Gray Editor of the South China Morning Post, also celebrated a double birthday when he flew from Hongkong to San Francisco . in the inaugural Boac trans-Pacific Bocing 707 jet flight.

PIANO

From the Files years -AGO

December 1935

Mr Chau Tsun-nin, to be lative Council for a further period of four years.

TAXTRACT from the SCM L' Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Years ago the Hongkong Government appointed a Commission to inquire into the increasing cost of living and make practical recommendations with a view to counteracting the rise in price of the necessaries of life.

This was a decade ago.

They found emong other things that derrectation of silver, West River piracy, enday crossing from Hong- forecment of sanitary laws. high rents and augmentation of the Naval and Military forces in Hongkong and Manila had all contributed towards a rise in certain commodities.

In the five years from 1895 to 1900, the Commission found that the retail price of bread per cent, eggs 80 per cent, beet A telegram of greetings wish- 33 per cent, mutton 45 per cent,

> These startling deductions were supported by voluminous evidence. Unfortunately, there are many objections to legislative interference in minor trade affairs and the Commission was resultless in that it failed to suggest any practical remedy that has been of real value."



The Right Rev. Bishop H. Valtoria left the Colony in the liner Conte Verde yesterday for Rome for his visit ad limina to His Holiness the Pope. He will return next. April and during his absence the Rev. Father A. Riganti, Rector of St Joseph's Church will take charge.

SPOILS

CONCERT

By D. E. GRAY

Bela Siki Concert in St the Fugue and the beauty of

Paul's Co-Educational Col- the Coda in the first movement.

lege was "what an awful This was Beethoven's last

ful day.

from the island of Leyte Governor. ~ where he completed of study of a prevalent tro-"It is a perfectly honest mis-take and it also tends to show DIAMOND pical disease spread to that the matter was dealt with humans by water snails. by another solicitor. Appellant had very little to do with it, Office clerk Dr Alves, he continued. SALESMAIV until recently a -senior -- advisor -.- Hearing -continues - this -afterto the Philip-Grounds Of Appeal The grounds of appeal are: There was no—or insufficient— evidence to support a conviction on pines Government on prevalent tropical DISCHARGED disease, is fly-

Alas, pcor Postal Clerk: Maligned and in an instant damned from brief experience: Reverse the view And from his cage accept his awesome sight And face the clamoured throng

Which comes at him the day along. Dew-fresh and sweet, he starts the day With eager touch and manner kind. Yet who doth know what stormy tide

Out, out the light.

Most soon beset his anxious mind, For soon they come. First, the gaily chatting few with time o'day and how d'y'do. But inexorably they grow. With closing ranks the gaps are

Begone the momentary peacet Henceforth no rest, until the hour of quiet release.

And thus the changed and yet unchanging file Continually lopped, but instantly reborn With fresh demanding head; Now fair, now scowling:

Each requiring to be fed. Ponder, then, these multitudinous transactions Precise; exact; oft-coloured with propitious tact Until the petered close, When locked doors conceal the checks and balances To serve the public weal.

Then does the hemeward looking clerk give vespered pause To hid his collergues well ere he departs. Merits he the cuts and gibes Of witty, journalistic scribes?

JOHN AUDLEY.

Mogistrote rules 12 case

The disease he was studying is

Following his visit to WHO

headquarters he will take a

SPREAD

SNAILS

William Alves left

Hongkong today en route

Mr E. S. Haydon, Kowloon Magistrate, over-ruled a defence submission that the 12 men appearing in Kowloon Court South on charges of corruption had no case to answer.

and August.

The few defendants who gave evidence this morning in their defence, all denied that they had collected money as alleged.

FESTIVAL

The first defendant, Lau Ping. said he was collecting in connection with the Chinese festival equivalent to All Soul's Day in which the worshipper throws money into the street as part of the festivities.

Au Ming, second defendant, said he was not in Kowioon City Those simple native fishermen Over there my friends are not at the time the detective alleged . He claimed he was working in a knitting factory in Tsun Wan for two weeks in July and after that, operated a gambling storu in the Sung Wong Tol even.

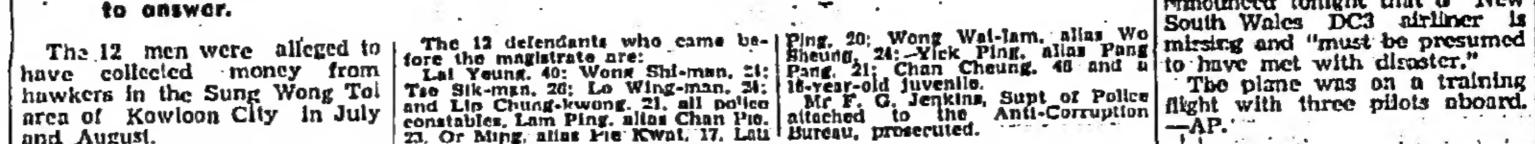
MISTAKEN He claimed that while he was

takenly believed he was collecting money from hawkers. The juvenile defendant, a 16year-old boy also denied that fabrer to specify e category for the was in Kowloon as alleged. cars now on the road—a big ing in Ma On Shan mine after

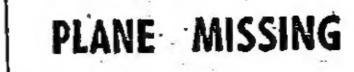
thus ongoged counting and

stocking coins the police, mis-

The case is continuing. ...



short hollday at his home in valued at \$945.30 which should



Sanguinetti said that

He dismissed the case.

diamond salesman charged with fraudulent conversion

was discharged by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Central

Wan Ki-hing, 40, of 165 pany, J. B. Ipekdjian and Co

Sydney, Dec. 12. The Minister of Civil Aviation, Senator S. D. Paltridge, romounced tonight that a New South Wales DC3 airliner is missing and "must be presumed

THE phrase on the lips of | brought out all the nobility and many last night at the grandeur of the Introduction, the storm and impetuousness of

piano"!



Mr Donald Cheung, of F.

gullty on behalf of the defend-

After hearing evidence given

by prosecution witnesses. Mr

prosecution had not proved the

case beyond reasonable doubt.

Zimmern & Co. pleaded not

medium for expression by n first-rate cencert saloist, it was frightful. It was unresponsive in all registers, it had a "timy" sound in its middle and upper registers and the lowest notes were dull

As a school plano I imagine it

is fairly good, but as the

colourless thuds. Bela Siki is a magnificent picnist and he did all one could do with such an instrument, but the part of the piano. I do not a great planist requires a good plane to make great music...

And the truth is that Hongkong just does not have enough good pianos in the available to our concert... promotera so that we will

Siki's opening work was u little Haydn Sonata in D major. This was an evening of fine The inadequacies of the plane music, and those of us who were not so noticeable here and 'heard the artist in Hongkong a the slow movement was particu- few months, ago were delighted larly beautiful. The Beethoven C - Minor

Sonata, Op. 111 was the main | Bela, Siki, is undoubtedly one an Air and Variations. Siki plays.

know how Siki managed to get the results which he did, but he painted pictures of the Night Moths, the 'Sad Birds' and the 'Ocean Barque' which we will long remember. For encorea Sild played the

Sonata, and it has an air of

celestial happiness, in which the

Variations are heard lapping

round the air like caressing

waves on the sands on a beauti-

Another great work occupied

the whole of the second half of

the programme-Ravel's Misoirs.

This work is a series of five

descriptive sketches. They are

very demanding on the per-

former and they require the

greatest delicacy of touch and

the utmost responsiveness on

to put up with our present lot | Lizzt transcription of Paganini's until the City Hall, with its fine | 24th Caprice, and a short one movement work which sounded to me like a Scarlatti Sonata.

to welcome him again.

work in the first half. This of the top-rank planists of our great Sonato is practically a day - the Lipstil touch is un-Projude and Fugue followed by mistak ble in eveny work he

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MACAO BLOATERS I notice a local magistrate has

commented on gambling in Hongkong, Ills reported remarks to a number of men in court on such charges was that "this is not Macao" I am sure that a jibe at Macao was certainly not meant to a

friendly neighbouring city but in order to avoid any possible misunderstanding, I would like to state the following: However lavish gambling is claewhere, Macao's casino is mainly for the delectation of

the fisherfolk. are not used to prancing or cavorting, around highly

Would the Hengkong and Yaumost Ferry Company please tell me how it is that a Volkewagen (engine expacity 1100 ces) is cloudled as a large. car, and a Flat 1200 (whose capacity is almost identical with that of the VW) a small

om a regular weekend user of the ferry and have noticed this apparent anomaly on at least two occisions.

company to after the criteria bling about arbitrary ratings staying at home in Kowloon to that genuinely small cars . sopked by the ferry company. City. (cay 1,000 ces and under). The (cay 1,000 ccs and under).

polished floors and what better relaxation for them than to all and play Sam lap ngi nim kok or other deviations of the Fan Tan game? They spend for their amuse-

ment and when running short Just sail out once again and bring more fish for the markets of Macao.

too keen on canned bloaters. JOJO GUTZ

qualified for the description of "smcll". Alternatively would it not be ciek of the various makes of · job comittedly, but it would August 3 for about two weeks Would it not be fuirer for the put en end to a let of gruin- and before that he had been

23, Or Ming, alias Pie Kwat, 17, Lau Bureau, prosecuted.



